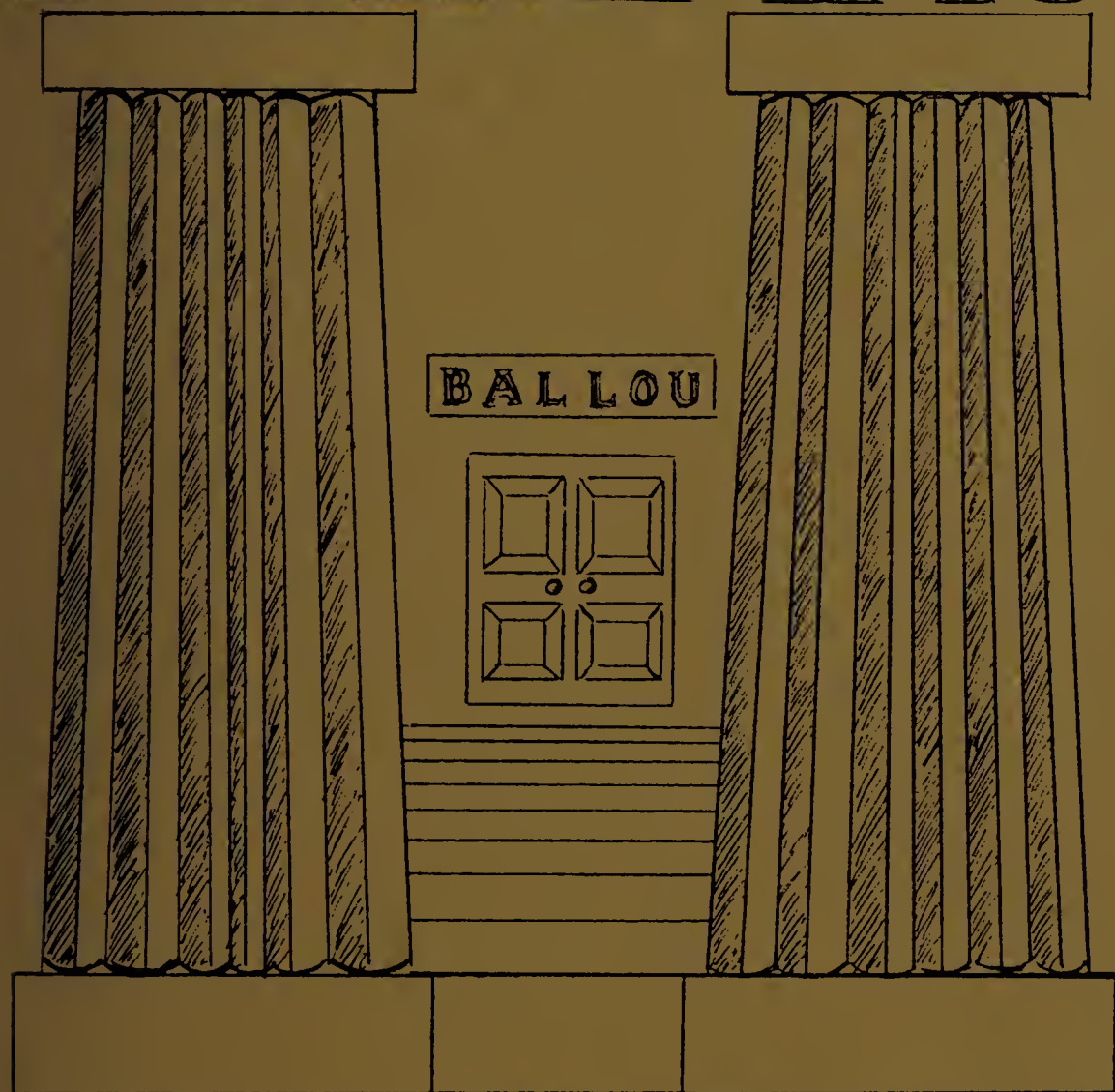

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HOLLOW PILLARS



THE TUFTS EXPERIENCE?

A PUBLICATION OF THE COMMITTEE TO SAY WHAT NEEDS TO BE SAID, TUFTS UNIV. 1982

The Committee to Say What Needs to Be Said was formed by five members of the Arts and Sciences class of 1982 who feel it necessary to offer criticisms and impressions of Tufts University. We are *not* five irate individuals attempting to vent blind anger, but rather five individuals who have been sufficiently involved in the Tufts Community to offer insights based on experience and frustration.

This leaflet is not intended to be destructive in nature and we apologize to those who may be offended by our efforts. It is our hope to focus on weaknesses and ironies which exist within our community. Although we have attempted to accomplish this in an entertaining and informal manner, the problems we see are real. These problems, if recognized by the majority of the student body, can be remedied. It is our hope that future generations of Tufts students will bring about those changes which are necessary to prove to all that this University is more than a "three star school".

Submitted to the Community by

THE COMMITTEE TO SAY WHAT NEEDS TO BE SAID

DEDICATED TO:

Lisa Candels, Lilly Cunningham, Father Thomas Foley, Robyn Gittleman, Bernie Harleston, Rose Hughes, CSL Chairman Donald Klein, Kathy McCarthy, Rabbi Jeff Summit, Kathy Watson, Bill Wells, Bob Winn and all the others who have made the best of a difficult situation.

AND

The Class of 1982 and the hopes and dreams of future Tufts students.

MATCHING SECTION

Match the famous Tufts name or term on the left with the appropriate quote or definition on the right. Don't look too hard.

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| 1. Housing Lottery | A. A no win proposition and a tri-annual happening |
| 2. Sheraton Commander | B. Optional housing for those who desire it (as described by Tufts tour guides 1978-1980) |
| 3. Fires | C. a bi-annual happening |
| 4. T.C.U. Senate | D. Hillel |
| 5. Hillel | E. T.C.U. Senate |
| 6. Steven Manos | F. A man who hates undergraduates, but loves their money |
| 7. Bobbie Knable | G. Led a National Search for the selection of a Dean of Students |
| 8. Tim Winant (former Dean of Students) | H. I was bad, but things can get worse (and did) |
| 9. Bruce Reitman | J. Would throw his mother out of dorm housing for lighting a candle (even if she was a freshman) |
| 10. Wessel Library | K. Tufts only pick-up bar |
| 11. Eaton Lounge | L. Two Ping-Pong tables, motley furniture, a Pac-Man machine, and a dirty old carpet |
| 12. The Newly Renovated Eaton Lounge Campus Center | M. Two Ping-Pong tables, motley furniture, a Pac-Man machine, and an old carpet |
| 13. Senior Drive | N. A time to ask for money from struggling undergraduates who have already made a \$37,242.00 donation. |
| 14. The "Greek" System | O. A very old institution given no support from anyone |
| 15. The Observer | P. Rupert Murdoch would be proud |
| 16. The Daily | Q. al thenewws thet fitz wee prind . . |
| 17. T.S.R. | R. 1. Fastest growing student run employment agency in East Medford.
2. Inefficient and self-indulgent ticket to Harvard and Stanford Business School |
| 18. C.S.L. | S. (they don't know either) |
| 19. Campus Center | T. ? |

REAL UNIVERSITIES DO . . .

- have traditions.
- support institutions that support the social environment.
- have libraries where every student can find ample study space.
- have paved roads.
- have adequate athletic facilities so that intramural and intercollegiate athletics coexist rather than compete for limited space.
- have athletic facilities that check out equipment.
- have more than six basketball hoops.
- have humor magazines.
- have decent yearbooks.
- have a marching band.
- have a fight song.
- allow their hockey club to go varsity.
- their crew club to go varsity.
- their volley ball club to go varsity, etc . . .
- own or operate their bookstore.
- which stock the required books.
- and don't make money on yogurt.
- give their undergraduate pre-med students the courtesy of an interview at their Medical School.
- have a President who supports racial equality through actions rather than empty rhetoric.
- have a President who realizes that holding monthly meetings with students is not a favor - it is a responsibility.
- have a President who attends undergraduate commencement.
- have a Campus Center.

WHY AREN'T WE A

Some of these problems can be attributed to student apathy, but the overwhelming majority can be traced to the Administration. Few of the situations we have criticized could be considered major deficiencies on their own. Collectively, a clear picture emerges: that of a University which is plagued by an Administration with little regard for the quality of student life. We do not deny that Tufts is a strong academic institution, but there are scores of schools with outstanding faculties and educational opportunities - few of them charge their students \$12,000 a year. How can Tufts hope to compete against similarly qualified schools when it treats its own students like second class citizens? If Tufts wants to be more than a three star school, it must treat its undergraduates like five star students. Sadly, this is not the case in 1982. It is insulting for students to hear time and time again that a Campus Center cannot be built due to financial insolvency. During our four years at Tufts, we have witnessed the construction of two dormitories, an Intercultural Center, an addition to Cousens Gymnasium, and score of graduate school pro-

REAL UNIVERSITIES DON'T . . .

- have an infirmary where students fear for their lives.
- require reservations to find a seat in the dining halls.
- have athletic fields that can double as glass recycling centers.
- force their Drama department to stage productions in facilities which are known fire hazards.
- have chemistry labs which are too dangerous to work in.
- take five weeks to repair the Health Services steps.
- close their switchboards at 6 p.m.
- have busy signals before 6 p.m.
- put cement poles in fire lanes.
- let their buildings burn before renovating them.
- go to a significant expense to change the name of Buildings and Grounds (or is it Grounds and Buildings?), while the intramural program can't afford to buy new bases for softball.
- limit their students to one piece of fruit at lunch.
- have irresponsible and inaccurate weekly newspapers.
- have campus radio stations which are infiltrated by non-students.
- conduct national searches to replace a Dean led by the Acting Dean who eventually wins the search.
- watch campus organizations settle their own disputes and then victimize both sides.
- write letters home to Mommy about the alleged drinking problems of their supposedly adult children.
- have a President who organizes a highly publicized Alcohol Awareness Seminar - and then can't find the time to stay for the entire presentation.
- send out fund raising brochures which omit a description of the Undergraduate College.
- use their Arts and Sciences school budgets to finance graduate school expansion.
- have hollow pillars in front of Administration buildings.
- deserve hollow pillars in front of Administration buildings.

REAL UNIVERSITY?

jects. We have also read about the financial windfall which Tufts will reap from its \$31 million dollar fund drive. In the face of all of this, is it not understandable that students should be enraged over the university's failure to construct a Campus Center, which would cost a mere fraction of these other projects? We realize that Tufts has financial problems, but only a handful of our criticisms concern issues which involve a significant expense. The others represent a less tangible problem - one of administrative attitude, an attitude which gives students the clear impression that their concerns will be ignored. Although the Administration may sincerely be striving to improve the University as a whole, doing so at the expense of the undergraduate experience is irresponsible and inexcusable. If Tufts is ever to become a five star institution, it must rededicate itself to the bedrock of the University - its undergraduates. Until then, like the pillars of Ballou, Tufts will remain a hollow shell of what it yearns to be.

HOLLOW PILLARS: How SOLID Is OUR FOU

Between East and Packard Hall lies a noticeably unnoticed stone. Inscribed on its face are a few lines by former Tufts professor and poet John Holmes. They read: "This is this world, the kingdom I was looking for." As we pass from the world of Tufts, we must all decide if this has truly been the kingdom we searched for. Education can be viewed as a mountaintop, that allows one to reflect upon the past, to better form the future. In assessing our years at Tufts, were we really on a mountaintop, or is the term "hill" an appropriate irony?

Four years ago, we all had the good fortune to select a school with an excellent faculty. We also joined a student body which by anyone's criteria was among the most outstanding in the country. We also came to a school with an identity crisis. We came to a school which struggles to compete with neighboring institutions on their terms, rather than maximizing its own unique strengths. We came to a university so ambitiously driven toward staying afloat in the big pond, that it feels justified in allowing the undergraduate college to sink. Rather than employing its small school intimacy as a foundation for the future, the Mayer Administration has let the undergraduate become crushed by the new big school mentality.

For years the Tufts graduating class has marched under Bowen Gate, proceeded through the pillars of Ballou Hall and taken their seats proudly. This year the tradition has fallen victim to the busy pragmatism of administrative decisions. The powers that be in Ballou Hall would like to expedite the conferring of degrees - so all seniors will forego the Bowen Gate tradition for a new processional meeting place. While Princeton graduates march past Nassau Hall with bells ringing and Annapolis cadets will toss their caps in traditional joy Tufts graduates will meet in the handsome parking lot behind the Bookstore.

Another time-honored tradition is the commencement speaker's address to the graduating class. We have no personal disrespect for this year's chosen speaker. He will, as Jean Mayer said, "probably make a pretty good speech." He is not, however, the speaker we wanted. The most insulting aspect of the selection procedure is that the graduating class is divorced from the decision making process. The choices in recent years have been very disappointing. Though we would welcome a distinguished speaker from virtually any field of expertise we deserve the courtesy of some meaningful input. Tufts has little to offer in the way of modern or impressive facilities; it must compensate for material shortcomings by treating the desires of its students with sensitivity and respect.

DATION?

One of the greatest attractions of a small school is the family-like atmosphere that permeates campus life and academics. Students come to Tufts, rather than to an Ohio State or a Cornell, because of the accessibility of professors and administrators, and the compassion and caring that are said to be grounded in University policy. Tufts has forsaken many of these traits. While faculty members are accessible, school policy is too often estranged from the interaction between administration and undergraduates, that should characterize a small university. A small school that preaches peace and light should not make rules so inflexible that freshmen are thrown out of university housing for non-malicious forgetfulness. Such a school would not react to ignorant racism with non-productive and grossly hypocritical punishments. Can we be proud of our "quaint little school" when it defiantly displaces Chinatown residents, invests in South African apartheid, accepts money from fascist dictators, holds fundraisers in an anti-semitic/racist country club, and tells our parents that their 21 year old children have serious drinking problems?

We are reacting to a sense of disappointment. We were attracted to Tufts by a sense of promise in 1978. A magic was in the air; it seemed that Tufts had the "right stuff" to make our college years memorable and satisfying. But four years have hardened our vision of the university. The promise remains; the magic has been elusive. The Mayer administration has failed to respond to the needs of undergraduate students: the people whose tuition has been used to help finance graduate school expansion and inefficiency. The goal of building a strong university for the future does not justify shortchanging the students of the present.

It is ironic that the pillars of Ballou Hall are hollow, for they are a symbol of the University's failures. Real pillars are solid to the core and emanate strength and respectability. As casual observers four years ago we saw Tufts as a pillar of strength. But after four years of frustrations we realize that the university's appearance is deceiving: The Class of 1982 has had a college experience tainted by Administrative oversights. The promise of John Holmes' dream remains, but the light on the hill has begun to flicker. Don't let another four years pass without demanding that the dream become reality.

FOR LE RECORD



"I BELIEVE THERE IS NO ROOM
IN THIS WORLD FOR RACISM OF
ANY COLOR . . ."



"EXCEPT PERHAPS IN RACIST
AND ANTI-SEMITIC MIAMI
COUNTRY CLUBS. BUT I DO
BELIEVE IN DEMOCRACY . . ."



"EXCEPT MAYBE FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PHILLIPINES. BUT I REALLY FEEL STRONGLY ABOUT PRESERVING FREEDOM OF CHOICE . . ."



"EXCEPT REGARDING THE EVICTED RESIDENTS OF CHINATOWN. BUT I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A FIRM . . ."

THE SMART SHOPPERS GUIDE TO TUFTS TUITION

TOTAL FEES FOR THE FOUR YEARS AT TUFTS FOR THE CLASS OF 1982

1981-1982	\$11,113
1979-1981	\$ 9,734
1979-1980	\$ 8,577
1978-1979	\$ <u>7,818</u>
TOTAL	\$37,242

What could you have gotten with \$37,242 instead of 4 years at Tufts?

- 12 years at the University of Michigan
- 148,968 games of Pac-Man
- 6217 cases of Weideman beer (149,208 cans)
- 2484 cases of Heineken beer (59,616 bottles)
- 12 years at the University of California-Berkeley
- 156,479 Bic disposable razors
- 1,564,790 shaves (one shave per day for 4287 years)
- 12 years at the University of Virginia
- 2 pounds of good cocaine (with enough left to pay for the corrective surgery caused by it)
- 6217 record albums (a respectable collection)
- 1241 orchestra seats for the performance of "A Chorus Line" or other Broadway shows
- 9 years at the University of Texas-Austin (includes luxury apartment)
- 140,095 condoms (non-ribbed, non-lubricated)
- 23 nose jobs (without complications)
- 11 years at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- 148,968 beers at "Chico's" (before it was put out of business)
- 887 pair of Calvin Klein jeans
- 10,641 tickets to a movie theater
- 1 Mercedes-Benz 380 SL Sports Coup
- 4 years at Harvard University

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WHAT . . .

What is Tufts? How do you define something that lasts four years and costs \$40,000? Is it the number of credits accumulated at the end or the quality of the memories that you come away with?

Countless hours have been spent sitting in the library socializing, lying in the sun on the library roof, plowing through crowds at hot, stuffy parties and standing in lines, lines, lines — in the dining hall, at the bursar's office, and at Baybank. We can flip through scores of memories searching for that one unique quality that drew us to Tufts and still come up with nothing.

Maybe the quality that we are looking for is not particularly unique to this institution . . . but how do you define the "Tufts Experience"? There are certain things that we have experienced here that we would have missed at any other school; from having a revered but dead elephant as a mascot, to Carmichael gang showers, to Spring Fling weekends in the President's backyard. In a few years we'll forget most of what we did and learned here — the generic events which crop up at any university — the innumerable nights spent drinking beers at the pub or in a library carrel trying to catch up for the entire semester, but hopefully what will remain will be memories that are undeniably Tufts.

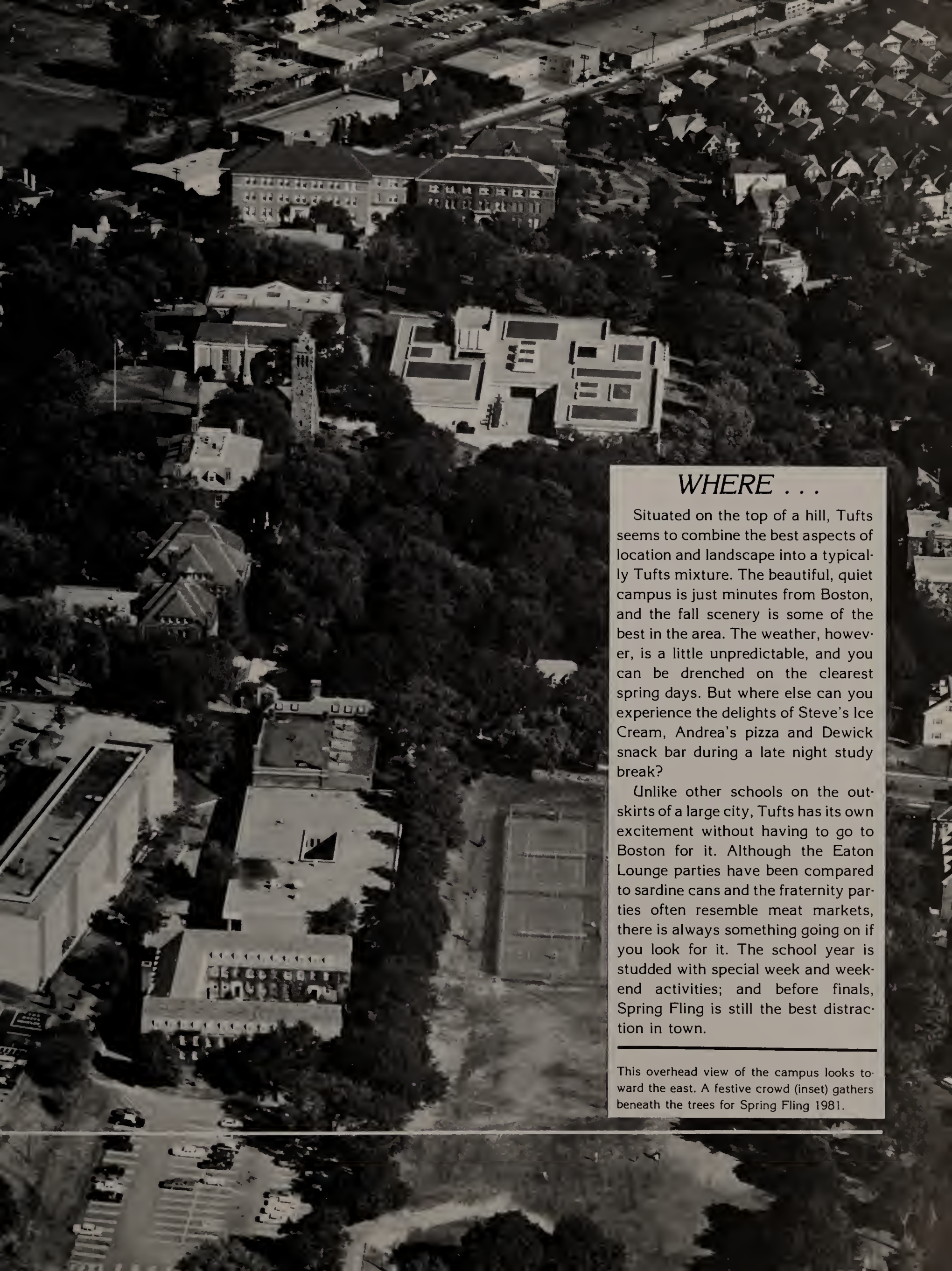
Goddard Chapel (right) appears serene as it is silhouetted against a fall sunset. A student (far upper right) rushes out of Braker Hall. Wessel Library roof (far lower right) is the picturesque sight for this conversation.







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WHERE . . .

Situated on the top of a hill, Tufts seems to combine the best aspects of location and landscape into a typically Tufts mixture. The beautiful, quiet campus is just minutes from Boston, and the fall scenery is some of the best in the area. The weather, however, is a little unpredictable, and you can be drenched on the clearest spring days. But where else can you experience the delights of Steve's Ice Cream, Andrea's pizza and Dewick snack bar during a late night study break?

Unlike other schools on the outskirts of a large city, Tufts has its own excitement without having to go to Boston for it. Although the Eaton Lounge parties have been compared to sardine cans and the fraternity parties often resemble meat markets, there is always something going on if you look for it. The school year is studded with special week and weekend activities; and before finals, Spring Fling is still the best distraction in town.

This overhead view of the campus looks toward the east. A festive crowd (inset) gathers beneath the trees for Spring Fling 1981.

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WHO . . .

The diversity of Tufts' student body is indisputable. Although we are often maligned as Harvard rejects, many of us came here for Tufts itself, to sample the fruits of a smaller school tucked away on a hill, but still close to Boston. But who are the people attracted to this school? Tufts supports numerous ethnic organizations that pride themselves on their individuality. Language culture houses and common interest groups abound and flourish, so much so that housing finds it hard to devote enough houses and apartments to these organizations.

Tufts isn't only a community of joiners that belong to every valid interest on campus, but also a conglomeration of individuals pursuing different goals, listening to the beat of their own drums. In fact, parts of the Tufts curriculum have been dedicated to catering to this individuality. Most areas of interest are represented, and the experimental college tries to pick up any slack, or fill any inadequacy in the already varied departmental offerings.

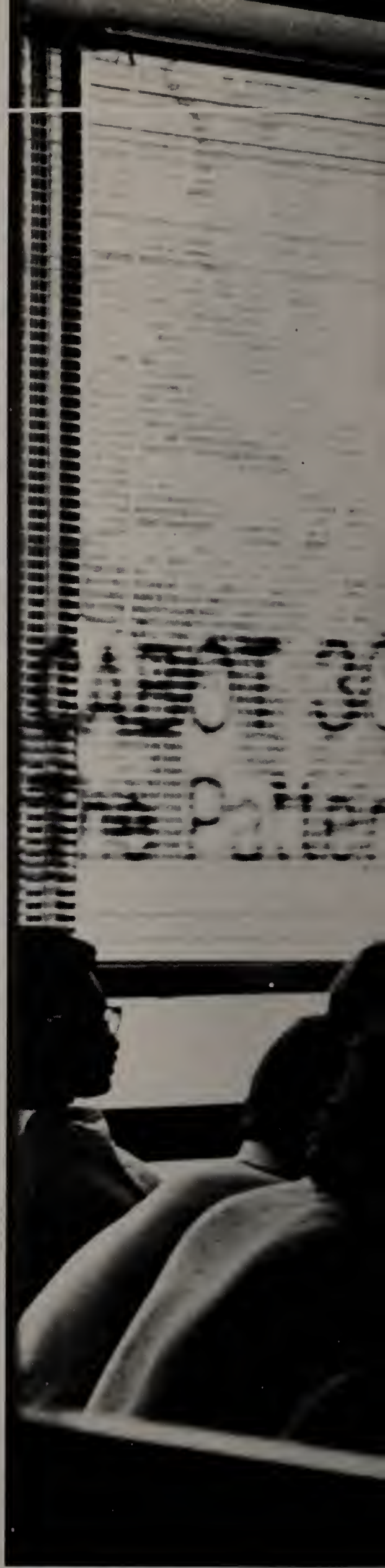
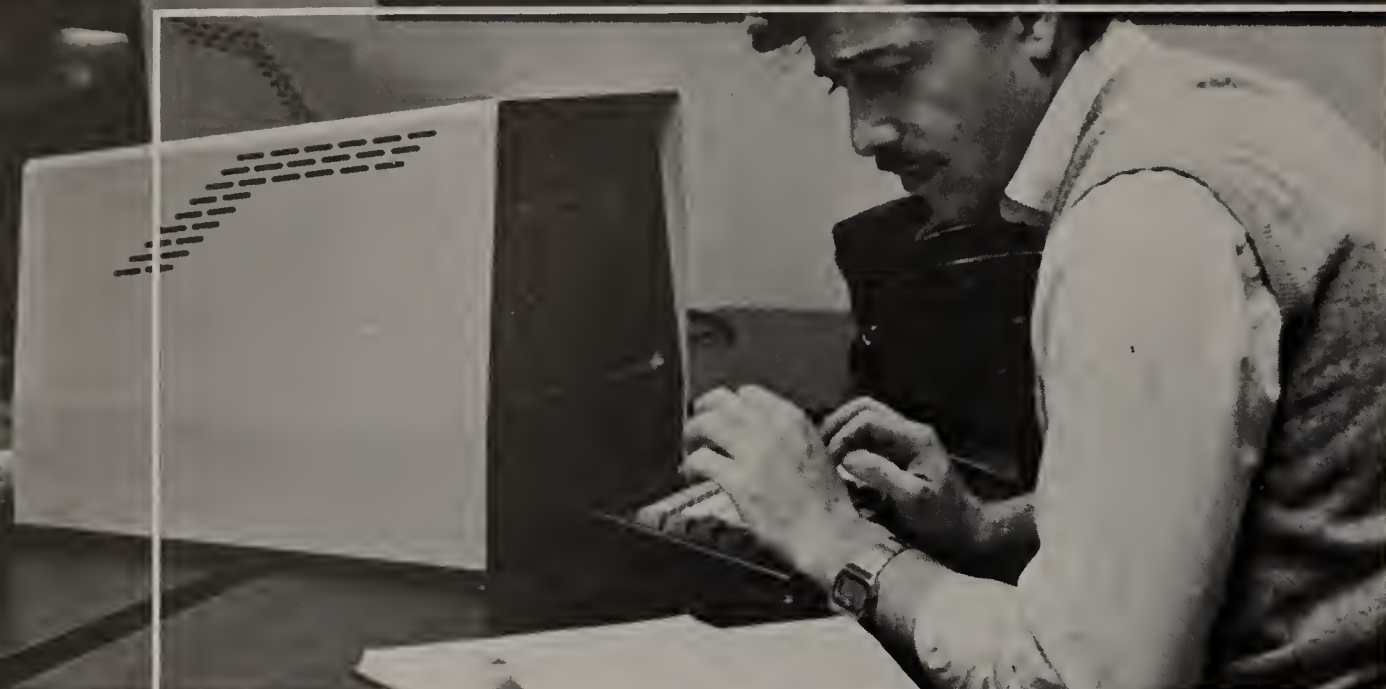
Who are we? Where have we come from and what are we becoming as a result of our common experience? What do we get in return for the stacks of papers written, for the hours spent in the reserve room, the almost endless exams taken? As one late night scholar wrote on the wall of his carrel: "We are the Gott children". But we are much more.

Clockwise from upper left: Fooling around outside MacPhie Dining Hall; Self-explanatory; Someone who doesn't like the photographer; Number 62; Tom makes his point while conversing in Eaton Lounge; Enjoying a Jumbo's football game.





THE TUFTS EXPERIENCE



WHEN . . .

Going to college during the eighties might never be quite as memorable as the sixties, but the speed of world events doesn't slacken while we spend time "burning the midnight oil." The hostage crisis, Reagan's election and later the assassination attempt are all important events that cannot be ignored, even in the bowels of the library. They reach us where we live, sometimes in the pages of the campus newspapers, and at other times from rapid fire rumours that crisscross the campus faster than lightning. The world situation may or may not be as volatile as it was in the sixties, but many of us have the same response to the injustices that plague our lives. Campus organizations involved with current concerns, both on campus and off, are concrete examples of our commitment to our ideals.

Counterclockwise from upper left: The era of the computer; Rumors and information spread like wildfire; A presidential candidate speaks to Tufts in 1979; World concerns at issue in a new Cabot Intercultural Center classroom.



WHY . . .

Without a doubt, during the course of four years spent at Tufts, every student has asked himself the question of questions . . . "Why the Hell am I here?" And for four years we have been groping for the \$40,000 answer, one that will satisfy our minds as well as our wallets.

One possible answer is the fact that fun and purpose seem to have found a good balance here at Tufts. In his matriculation speech to the class of 1984, Jean Mayer joked that, "Of all the universities that have high expectations of their students, Tufts is where they have the best time." The "Tufts Experience" is a way of living, learning and growing. The diploma is not just a record of the amount of studying completed or the knowledge absorbed. It is the rite of passage that denotes the end of the "Tufts Experience".

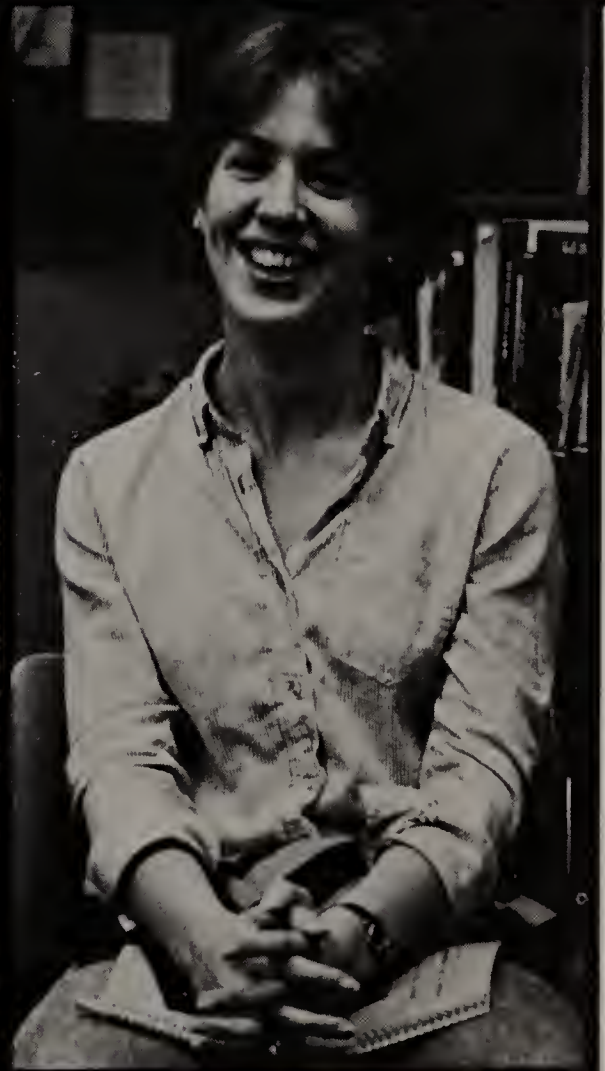
Campus beauty is one reason that makes Tufts a desirable place to be, as exemplified by this view from Lewis Hall (upper left), and the fall foliage surrounding Barnum Hall (lower left). Boston, being so near, shown here from the roof of Wessel Library (bottom center), is an obvious drawing card. Is it Tufts that makes Karen (bottom right) smile? A mixture of fun and purpose (?) on the steps of Cohen (far upper right).





LIFE

STYLES





*WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BE A COMPLETE ADULT AND A
TOTAL CHILD IN THE SPAN OF A FEW MOMENTS?*

TYPICAL TUFTS



The ham in us all reveals itself,
with a little tongue action
above and directly right, and
some wishful thinking at far
right





A typical (!) day. Yep. Where else can you be a complete adult and a total child in the space of a few moments? (other than an asylum.) These kind of things won't happen when you're 35 and going to the Jones' cocktail party with your spouse (unless the Jones shroom). You're not going to see this type of freeform living at the apartment complex (unless the apartment complex is in Southern California). One minute, buried in the books, serious expression on the face, delving into Reagaonomics or organizational theory; next minute, it's a study break, and the child reigns!

What a contrast! Young adults or old kids, what's the difference? Ours is not to question (not too seriously, anyhow). Ours is to make the most of this amazingly secure environment.





Sorry, if you looked over here to find out what's going on up above, no luck. We won't touch it with a ten foot pole, or banana. The same goes for the rest of these photos. Figure them out yourself.



Time out for a little relaxation, contemplation, and communal with your favorite stuffed friend. Stopping to start all over again.





No kidding, this isn't exactly a rough life. While the rest of the world grins away, we "study" how they grind. Then we go to the Pub afterwards. And play frisbee in the hall, blast stereos, eat pizzas and ice cream at midnight, send golf balls into the fluorescent lights, throw chairs and pumpkins off fourth floor balconies, throw water balloons at the poor, wretched and unsuspecting, flirt, and even more whenever possible, build rude snowmen and laugh, talk, scream, cry, gossip, swear and joke with alarming intensity through all hours of the night and day.



LUSTING FOR LOVE

AN ALMOST TOO TRUE SAGA

BY STEVEN BERARDI





It's a Thursday night, he's feeling kind of lonely. Maybe he's looking for someone to talk to, someone of the opposite sex, maybe he wants to fall in love and become submerged in a heavy relationship or maybe he just wants some company for the night. So he grabs a book and heads for the Reserve room. He walks into Wessell

and passes two young lovers rendezvousing at the Xerox machine. Ah! the Reserve room! He feels that hum of excitement as he enters; this is his turf. Everyone's eyes pop up from their books, surveying him, rating him, recognizing and not recognizing him. He confidently returns their stares as he finds a perch and sits

down, opens a book and joins in the fun. He sees some people he knows, but that's no good; tonight he wants someone new. Finally he sees her, checking out some reserve readings. He catches her glance with his as she turns around, and they exchange smiles. But she quickly sits down at a table with four guys and his confi-



*“Their communication is
on a different level.”*





dence dwindles.

She wishes she isn't sitting with her friends, but it would be rude to leave. Savoring the look she just received, she opens up her book again, feeling good. Later, after getting little work done, she looks around, but he's nowhere in sight. It's 10:30 and time to meet her girl friends at the Pub. Picking up her books, she casts one more glance around the Reserve room, and quietly leaves feeling disappointed. At the Pub was the same group of people as always. They sat together and drank and spoke and laughed and gossiped and looked around and looked around more, and drank, and soon the lights came on. She left the Pub a little buzzed and more than a bit frustrated. "How can you meet anyone in the Pub, anyways? Everyone goes to see their friends. It's not a place to meet new people." But still, she felt things didn't have to be this way, even though they were.

Having decided that he couldn't deal with another night at the Pub, he squeezed through the front doors of the fraternity. Slipping in a puddle of beer, he realizes that it's been three years since his last frat party. As he's pulled into the mass of grinding and contracting bodies, his senses are assaulted by the sickly combination of perfume, sweat and beer. After getting a warm Pabst he stakes out a place in the corner of the room. Unlike earlier in the library, he's feeling

cocky and ready to score. So much for loneliness! He slides back into the pulsing mass of bodies, finding himself eschewing vague trivialities to a very friendly female who doesn't seem to hear him anyways. Their communication is on a different level. Soon they leave the frat intent on getting to know each other better.

It's her only class this Friday morning. The lecture is going over her head. Last night had been another typical Pub night. Maybe she should accept it that Tufts is not a dating school. There are either intense relationships or one night stands, with very little in between unless you're lucky. She looks around the classroom, perhaps it's better to wait and hope for luck. Sometimes it just happens, she thought, it's usually never planned. But she isn't going to worry about it; there's plenty here to keep her busy.

He lies still in bed, having slept through his two classes. He hadn't come home till five that morning. He yawns, lying there feeling good. He really enjoyed last night, really needed it. But there's something not right. He felt good, but . . . something was missing. Unable to get out of bed, he lies there into the late afternoon until the shallowness of it all sweeps completely over him washing away any relief he had felt. Finally he rolls over onto his stomach and sinks into a deep, needed sleep.



THE REAL WORLD

PEOPLE, POLITICS, & EVENTS IN THE NEWS

by Chuck Rosenberg

INTRO

The real world at Tufts. It touched our lives in many ways. Still, in our semi-conscious state, events of a magnitude greater than Senior Happy Hour at the Pub were happening all around us. A new President, terrorism, art, violence, music, El Salvador, Poland and a million other thoughts and images competed for our attention. Some danced into our hearts and minds, leaving but a small impression, and slipped quickly away. Others lingered, suggesting and even demanding our attention. Still others may wait to reveal their full importance. Perhaps tomorrow, or a year from now, or ...

IMAGES

All years are simply a collection of images artificially confined by certain dates. 1981 was no different. January saw two anniversaries; the return of the Hostages from Iran and the 100th anniversary of FDR's birth. Winged creatures provided some news in 1981. Jerry Brown battled the Mediterranean fruit fly in California, while PATCO

President Robert Pol led striking air traffic controllers against an adamant President Reagan. In the courtrooms, the Scopes trial reemerged as new debates raged between those espousing creation science and those touting Darwinism. Meanwhile, U.S. Steel took over Marathon Oil despite attempts by Mobil who was thwarted in its legal battle. As usual, people in the public eye were the subject of interesting headlines. Some, like Janet Cooke of the Washington Post, fabricated interesting headlines. Her story of an eight-year old heroin addict won the Pulitzer Prize and was then shown to be fiction. Across the Atlantic, a fellow named Charles married a woman named Diana and all of England rejoiced. National Security Advisor Richard Allen resigned from White House service over a \$1000 gift he failed to report while CBS' Walter Cronkite bid his faithful audience a final goodnight, leaving Dan Rather the prestigious anchorman position. Fads in 1981 consisted of a demonic device called Rubik's cube, gourmet jelly beans a la Ronald Reagan and a cat named Garfield. While on the subject of cats, it's important

to note that in 1981, scientists managed to clone mice. Ah, 1981. Memories and images.

NOT NAM . . .

We had seen this scenario before. Former Ambassador to El Salvador and Fletcher graduate Robert White openly disagreed with his boss, Ronald Reagan, and was summarily dismissed. The controversy? According to the State Department's "White Paper," Cuban and Nicaraguan support was fueling the efforts of leftist guerrillas against El Salvadoran President Duarte, who had the backing of the Reagan Administration. Promptly, the U.S. dispatched a team of "non-military" advisors to aid Duarte. Old wounds, created by Viet Nam, have scarcely healed in this country. Many Tufts students fear being dragged into another "unwinnable" war. Others feel that we should not meddle in the internal affairs of another nation. Some genuinely believe that a communist threat is challenging us in our own backyard and endangering vital Mexican oil lanes. El Salvador will probably not develop into an

other Nam, but it is exactly the type of question that we, as citizens stepping into a sometimes vicious world, must prepare to grapple with.

SADAT

He was a man of peace. Who can forget Menachem Begin, Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat as they came down from the mountain at Camp David, peace accords in hand. Yet, his life ended in a deafening roar of confusion and blaze of frenzied violence. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot dead while reviewing a military parade. The world had lost a stable spoke in a wobbly wheel. New President Hosni Mubarak has stepped into an important position. With the eyes of the world upon him, he vowed to continue to the policies towards Israel that his predecessor originated. Still, we hold our breath and wait.

POLAND

Until August of 1980, little was known of the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, Poland. Less of a man named Lech Walesa. Yet, his courageous leadership of the Solidarity movement from late August of 1980 to the imposition of martial law in October 1981 ignited a spark of hope in the hearts of millions of people around the world. At Tufts, Solidarity buttons surfaced on lapels and scarves as hundreds of students closely followed the valiant efforts of a genuine people's movement. Martial law under Polish General Jaruzlask has seemingly squashed the dreams of Walesa and Solidarity for the moment but the Time Magazine Man of the Year could be heard from again.

TRAGEDY

In a world of beauty, love and glamour came, uninvited, examples of violence, terror and tragedy. For 23 months in Atlanta, the horror had grown almost as fast as the body count of young black children, murdered by an unknown fiend. Finally in June the police arrested 23-year old Wayne

Williams and, with his detention, the string of homicides seemed to have ended. Meanwhile in Kansas City, it took just a few grizzly seconds at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to snuff out 113 lives as two sky bridges collapsed in the hotel lobby. An Air Florida jet leaving Washington's National Airport couldn't get enough lift to clear the commuter packed 14th Street Bridge spanning the Potomac River. Striking several cars on the bridge, the plane plunged into the icy river, killing all but five passengers as well as several people on the bridge. Violence also came to our world leaders with a deranged would-be assassin repeating the scene that had become all too familiar. John W. Hinckley, Jr., and Ali Agcu both came within inches of assassinating Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II. Fortunately, both the President and the Pope survived the attacks and resumed their positions of leadership. Anwar Sadat wasn't as lucky when a gang of Muslim fanatics emptied their automatic weapons into the Egyptian President's body.

E.R.A.

Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong took an insiders' look at the Supreme Court and appropriately entitled it "The Brethren." With the resignation of Potter Stewart in 1981, however, the title became outdated. Donning the somber black robes of the highest court in the land was Sandra Day O'Connor, a 51-year old judge who would forever change the history of the Supreme Court of the United States. Still, in that same year, the Equal Rights Amendment was lodged in a precarious position. Three states short of ratification, the E.R.A. was quickly running out of borrowed time. With a President opposed to its passage and several states that had ratified the amendment seeking to reverse their own decision, the fate of the E.R.A. seemed to be sealed.

REAGAN

Supply side economics! Tax cuts to spur a beleaguered economy! Social safety net for the "truly needy"! "Yes," says conservative economist George Gilder. "Certainly,"

adds Republican Representative Jack Kemp. "Of course," says O.M.B. Director David Stockman. "of course," Dave? "Well, ah, er . . . Maybe not," Stockman told the Atlantic Monthly in a revealing interview. The deficit is soaring. So is military spending. It is an untested theory, Stockman admitted. No president since FDR has so radically changed the course of the American economy in such a short period of time. Still, he is our President and he deserves a chance. Well . . .

KADDAFI

Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Kaddafi once again remained in the public eye. A supporter of international terrorism, an avowed enemy of Israel, and a constant thorn in the side of the United States, Kaddafi was omnipresent in world politics. Late in 1981, he moved his troops into Chad to quell a rebellion against the leadership he favored. Earlier in the year, Libyan jetfighters were shot down 60 miles from shore by two U.S. jetfighters on naval exercises. America, rejoicing over the success of their Navy Tom-

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cats, thought twice about their prowess when mysterious Libyan "hit squads" were purportedly dispatched to the United States to assassinate top American leaders. While this threat has failed to materialize, the presence of Kaddafi in the international scene promises that the American ship of state has some rough waters ahead.

SPORTS

The Year in Sports, to borrow a phrase from Sports Illustrated, provided 12 months of excitement and disappointment, controversy and strikes, winners and losers. The big losers included the fans this time, as a joyous spring was forfeited to a long baseball strike. When the season finally resumed, a phenom from Mexico, Fernando Valenzuela, led the Dodgers to the World Championship. 22-year old John McEnroe captured Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, and in his wake left embittered linesmen, an angry Connors, a stoic Borg and an up-and-coming Ivan Lendl. In football, two newcomers to the Super Bowl scene, the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco

49ers, battled it out in Pontiac, Michigan. In the end, San Francisco returned victorious to a city that welcomed it with open arms. In Boston, Larry Bird and the Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets to capture another one of their numerous NBA titles. On Long Island, the Islanders rolled to their second Stanley Cup while in Edmonton, Wayne Gretsky redefined the meaning of scoring, shattering records he set last year. In boxing, Sportsman of the Year Sugar Ray Leonard met and defeated Thomas Hearns, while two figures from the past, Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali, sadly attempted comebacks.

COLUMBIA

For 54 hours in April of 1981, history was made. A craft they called Columbia ventured into space and, for the first time, returned. The world's first space shuttle is eventually slated for both commercial and military operations, but was it truly reusable? In November, Columbia answered the skeptics with a resounding "yes." Though the second mission was cut short by a faulty fuel cell,

the era of the space shuttle had arrived. Amidst a cheering crowd of people at Edward's Air Force Base, Columbia gracefully eased its wheels to the ground and rolled gently to a stop.

THE ARTS

As of February, 1982, the top 20 albums included: *Tattoo You* (Rolling Stones,) *Freeze Frame* (J. Geils Band,) *Ghost in the Machine* (Police,) *Foreigner 4* (Foreigner,) *Beauty and the Beat* (The Go-Go's,) *Shake It Up* (The Cars,) *Private Eyes* (Hall and Oates,) *Escape* (Journey,) *Bella Donna* (Stevie Nicks,) *Tonight I'm Yours* (Rod Stewart,) *For Those About To Rock* (AC/DC,) *Raise* (Earth, Wind and Fire,) *Hooked on Classics* (The Royal Philharmonic,) *Memories* (Barbara Streisand,) *Quarterflash* (Quarterflash,) *Abacab* (Genesis,) *Physical* (Olivia Newton-John,) *Get Lucky* (Loverboy,) *I Love Rock 'n' Roll* (Joan Jett,) and *Diary of a Madman* (Ozzy Osbourne.) Some popular artists during the year were Rick Springfield (*Working Class Dog*), Pat Benatar (*Precious Time*), Billy Squier (*Don't Say No*), Rick James

(*Street Songs*), Moody Blues (*Long Distance Voyager*), Commodores (*In the Pocket*), and Kenny Rogers (*Share Your Life*). We can't forget *Betty Davis Eyes* (Kim Carnes.)

Popular movies included *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (Harrison Ford,) *Reds* (Warren Beatty,) *On Golden Pond* (Henry Fonda,) *Body Heat* (William Hurt,) *Chariots of Fire*, *First Monday in October* (Clayburgh, Matthau,) *Tarzan the Ape Man* (Bo Derek,) *American Werewolf in London*, and *Blowout* (John Travolta.)

And books such as *Garfield Gains Weight*, *101 Uses For a Dead Cat*, and *101 Uses for Dead People* topped the best seller list for college students.

Finally, in the world of art, the current mode is "neo-expressionism." Last year the market was dominated by Italian artists such as Cucchi, Chia, and Clemente. This year Germans are the most popular, including A.R. Penck and Georg Baselitz.

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January 25, 1982

Laurence Colton
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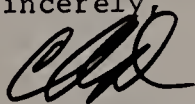
Dear Mr. Colton:

Thank you very much for your recent letter expressing interest in employment possibilities within Monsanto.

We have thoroughly reviewed your qualifications, keeping in mind your expressed interests, and regret that we do not have any suitable openings.

We are sorry that we have no appropriate vacancy at this time, but we do appreciate your interest in Monsanto and wish you success in locating employment to your liking.

Sincerely,



C. A. Dobbins
University Relations and
Professional Employment Manager

GENERAL TIRE THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
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January 21, 1982

Laurence P. Colton
217 Lewis Hall, Tufts U.
Medford, MA 02155

Dear Laurence:

I want to thank you for expressing a desire to work for The General Tire & Rubber Company.

Your background and achievements have been given careful study in relation to our specific needs, and I must inform you that we will not be able to offer you suitable employment at this time.

Your correspondence will be added to our active files. Should an opening develop which appears suitable, we will contact you.

THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

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EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

February 22, 1982

Mr. Laurence P. Colton
217 Lewis Hall
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Dear Mr. Colton:

Thank you very much for your interest in career opportunities with Du Pont.

Although your background is one in which we might normally have interest, there is no suitable opening for which you might be considered at the present time. We are hopeful that this circumstance may change, but it is difficult to predict when an opening might develop. As a result, you might wish to write us again in the future.

Naturally I am very sorry that I cannot respond in a more encouraging manner. Your interest in Du Pont is greatly appreciated, and I would like to extend my best wishes for success in whatever you may decide to undertake.

Sincerely yours,

MANAGEMENT RESOURCES DIVISION

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January 22, 1982

Mr. L. P. Colton
217 Lewis Hall, Tufts Univ
Medford, Mass 02155

Dear Mr. Colton

We were pleased to receive your recent employment inquiry. We are complimented that you have considered Dow as a prospective employer.

Your qualifications have been reviewed in light of our existing and projected openings and for the present we do not find a suitable opportunity for you.

The time and effort you have taken to express your interest in Dow is appreciated. We wish you every success in achieving your employment goals.

Very truly yours,

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OUR THANKS AND CONDOLENCES TO
LAURENCE P. COLTON FOR HIS HELP



Going to the city, via auto
(above,) or via the T' (right.)



One out of every sixteen college students in the United States has something in common. So do 40 schools and 562,000 people. We share it with the Charles River and Logan Airport. The Green Line runs under it, and the Red Line, sporadically, runs on top of it. For many of us, it will be our first and last visit. Others call it home. Regardless, Boston has claimed four years of our lives.

Wednesday in the North End is Prince Spaghetti Day, and from now until the end of time, an ageless Anthony will dash through his neighborhood to indulge in his mother's cooking. A quiet walk along Hanover Street, and an occasional detour into any restaurant indicates that Anthony knew exactly what he was doing.

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IS AVAILABLE IN*

BOSTON

by Chuck Rosenberg



As a city, it has much to offer,
and Tufts was just one of
many fine points. We heard
lectures at the Hines
Auditorium, concerts in the
Boston Garden, and vociferous
Yankee fans from the
centerfield bleachers of
Fenway Park. We saw the
Boston Ballet at the Hatch
Shell, Regattas on the Charles,
jugglers and musicians in
Harvard Square and Faneuil
Hall and friends and professors
in the Combat Zone.

We walked the Freedom Trail
and through the Public
Gardens of the Boston
Commons. We ate and drank
whenever we had the chance
and the bravest of us even
challenged the streets and
rotaries of the City. We
endured lines at Steve's and
Joey's and cold midnight
pizzas. We may never come
back, but we can never forget.

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BOSTON
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Stark contrast in this
view (above) of
Copley Plaza;
Newbury Street is
shown at left

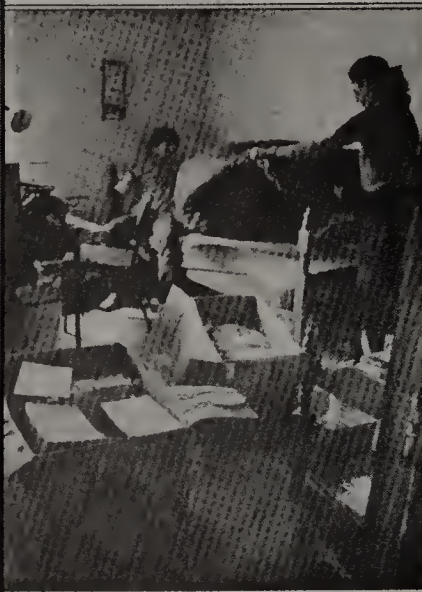
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Freshman and mmm turn boxes into a home.

Cloudy skies, sunny expectations greet Class of '85 on the Hill

By PETER KHOURY and DEBBIE KIDNEY

The Class of 1985 was matriculated behind President Jean Mayer's house on Wednesday afternoon under threatening skies. Addressing freshmen and their parents, Mayer said a well-rounded education is a must for one to succeed in any profession.

"One of the greatest reasons for going to college is that you will be exposed to a great number of fields," Mayer told the new Tufts students. The President emphasized the diversity of the class members' cultural backgrounds and interests and said, "We all have to live in common cooperation."

In what has become a Mayer tradition, the President quoted statistics on the numbers of students who were leaders of their high school classes and involved in prestigious activities. "You are an interesting group," he said. "You are not just a group of grinds."

Language Professor Seymour Simches introduced the Tufts administration, and Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke received the loudest round of applause.

Although Mayer stressed the diversity of the incoming freshman class, of 1190 students, officials have said that budget cuts in financial aid have made it less varied than recent entering classes. According to admissions office figures, in 1980 financial aid totaled more than \$15 million, while this year the total was \$13.8 million. The percentage of black, Hispanic, and Asian students has decreased from 14 percent last year to 12 percent this year, the figures show.

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A&S funds exceed projections by \$500,000

By BOB COHEN and JONATHAN KAHN

Officials now believe the School of Arts and Sciences will be in the black by about \$500,000 when it closes its 1980-81 books, said Faculty Frank Colcord said this week that although the school was anticipating a deficit of about \$200,000 until April, alumni contributions soared above projections, and fewer students went abroad last semester, causing the reductions to be off-base.

Colcord is now reviewing 20 proposals for projects with a total cost of over \$2.5 million, although he stressed that he would not know how much money was available until final audits are completed. "Boy, are these numbers slippery," he remarked.

Colcord said he prefers not to call the unexpected funds a surplus. "It isn't a surplus—it's money that's available for things we would have done last year," he said, conceding that the money will be retained under a new surplus-deficit policy that provides for full retention of surpluses by each school in the university.

That policy was misnamed, Colcord asserted. "It probably should better have been called a policy on deferred needs." Since 1978-79, when Arts and Sciences ran a surplus of \$400,000 that was never paid back, the question of what happens to surpluses has burned in the minds of people who believe the university is taking advantage of the school. Last year, Colcord asked for a return of accumulated Arts and Sciences surplus funds totaling over \$1 million to reduce similarly sized budget

outbacks and once again sparked criticism of the university's budgeting procedures. Colcord said the new policy, approved last spring, was a "great improvement," providing "a reward for prudent management."

Colcord said that the Annual Fund, a division of Tufts' fundraising effort that solicits gifts from alumni, had far outstripped the administration's admittedly "conservative" projection. "When we made it, we knew it was a conservative estimate," he said. "We haven't had enough

experience since the improvement in our techniques of raising funds to have that much assurance of what to expect."

Vice-president for Development Thomas Murnane said alumni were giving because they had never been asked before. He said that for the first time, fundraisers were "telling the story, getting out and asking people." In 1978-79, alumni gave \$1.4 million to the university, Murnane said, while \$3.2 million was received in 1980-81. Colcord called the results "impressive."

The money will not be used to restore an estimated \$700,000 in budget cuts in the 1981-82 budget caused by the graduation of the abnormally large class of 1980, and the concomitant loss of tuition income. "The general thrust of the administration's policy on using these kinds of gift funds is not so much for normal operating costs but for special projects," Colcord said.

Before giving a partial list of possible improvements, he cautioned, "I have some problem with getting too many things out."

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The ten worst rooms at Tufts

By MIKE WILSON

"There's no place like home." Dorothy Gale never lived in a cell-block double in Hodgdon. She never woke up to rattling jackhammers, never climbed 70 cement steps because she'd forgotten a notebook, never listened to giggling love-makers in thin wall stereo while trying to fall asleep. And when she found out that the wonderland over the rainbow was her own little Kansas farm, she sure as hell didn't have to withdraw \$1824 from her Pot Of Gold Savings Account to stay there.

While few Tufts students are burdened with outdoor toilets like Dorothy's, some housing here gives the term "pig sty" dimensions Dorothy never dreamed of. Tufts didn't gain its reputation by offering lavish living conditions, of course—most buildings you see on the Hill are there simply because they haven't burned yet. But you'd think 1800 bucks would buy an overhead light, a couple of wall outlets, maybe a shade for the window. Not so.

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Leadership in Eng. school changes hands

By JIM THOMAS

Four out of five prominent members of the Engineering School's leadership have changed hands in a reshuffling of the school's top positions. The new leadership team, announced last week, includes a new president, a new vice-president, and a new treasurer. The changes were made by the school's board of trustees.

The new president is Dr. [Name], who has been at Tufts for [Number] years. He is a [Title] at [Institution]. The new vice-president is Dr. [Name], who has been at Tufts for [Number] years. He is a [Title] at [Institution]. The new treasurer is Dr. [Name], who has been at Tufts for [Number] years. He is a [Title] at [Institution].

Federal loan cuts 'not dismal'

By JIM THOMAS

Federal loan cuts are not as dismal as they seem, according to Tufts University officials. The cuts, which are part of a larger federal budget reduction, are expected to affect a wide range of federal programs, including student loans. However, Tufts officials believe that the cuts will not significantly impact the university's financial situation.

BSOT relocation sought

By JIM THOMAS

The Boston School of Oriental and Tibetan Studies (BSOT) is seeking a new location for its operations. The school, which is currently located in [Location], is looking for a new space that can accommodate its growing student body and faculty. The school's board of trustees is currently reviewing several potential locations.

Tufts students to be offered Navy ROTC

By JIM THOMAS

Tufts University students will be offered the opportunity to join the Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program. The program, which is a partnership between the university and the Navy, provides students with the opportunity to receive military training and a commission as an officer in the Navy upon graduation. The program is open to all Tufts students who are interested in a career in the military.

Chinatown: Tufts irks neighbors

By JIM THOMAS

The presence of Tufts University in Chinatown has caused some tension with the neighborhood's residents. The university's expansion into the area has led to a loss of affordable housing and a change in the neighborhood's character. Some residents feel that the university is not taking enough steps to address the concerns of the community.

Cabot Center to open with Habib speech

By JIM THOMAS

The Cabot Center for the Study of Islamic Cultures, Languages, and Literature will be officially opened with a speech by Dr. [Name]. The center, which is located on the Hill, is a new addition to Tufts University's academic resources. It will provide a space for research and teaching in the field of Islamic studies.

Computer update slated

By JIM THOMAS

Tufts University is planning to update its computer system. The update, which is expected to be completed by [Date], will include new software and hardware. The university's information technology department is currently working on the project.

OEO sets search standards

By JIM THOMAS

The Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO) has set new standards for the search process. The standards, which are designed to ensure fairness and transparency, will be applied to all future searches for faculty and administrative positions. The OEO is currently reviewing the search process to ensure that it meets the new standards.

fine T-NEMC profits form genetic consulting group

By JIM THOMAS

The Tufts-New England Medical Center (T-NEMC) has formed a new genetic consulting group. The group, which is led by Dr. [Name], will provide genetic counseling and testing services to patients. The group's formation is a result of the center's commitment to providing comprehensive medical care.

Habib highlights ICC opening

By JIM THOMAS

Dr. [Name] highlighted the opening of the International Center for the Study of Islam (ICC) at Tufts University. The center, which is a new addition to the university's academic resources, will provide a space for research and teaching in the field of Islamic studies. Dr. Habib is the center's first director.

three former Tufts officials named in lawsuit

By JIM THOMAS

Three former Tufts University officials have been named in a lawsuit. The lawsuit, which was filed by [Name], alleges that the officials were involved in a scheme to defraud the university. The officials are currently being investigated by the university's legal counsel.

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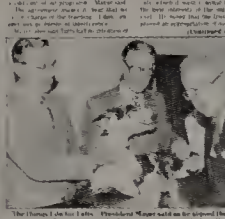


Colcord lists priorities for excess funds

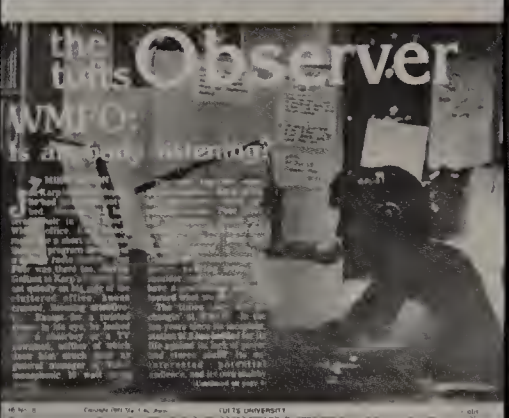
Colcord lists priorities for excess funds. The Tufts University President, Frank Colcord, has outlined his priorities for the use of excess funds. He stated that the university's primary goal is to improve the quality of its education and research. Colcord emphasized the importance of maintaining high academic standards and providing a supportive environment for students and faculty. He also mentioned the need for financial stability and the importance of responsible stewardship of the university's resources.

Tufts, Angell Memorial unite

Tufts, Angell Memorial unite. The Tufts University and the Angell Memorial Hospital have announced a new partnership. This collaboration aims to enhance medical education and research at Tufts. The partnership will involve sharing resources, expertise, and facilities between the university and the hospital. This is expected to lead to improved patient care and advancements in medical knowledge.

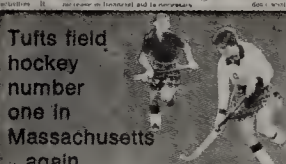


The Tufts University and Angell Memorial Hospital officials at a meeting.



Committee offers Tufts guidelines

Committee offers Tufts guidelines. A committee has developed a set of guidelines for the university. These guidelines are intended to provide a framework for decision-making and to ensure that the university's actions are consistent with its values and mission. The guidelines cover various aspects of university operations, including academic standards, financial management, and community relations.



A member of the committee speaking at a podium.

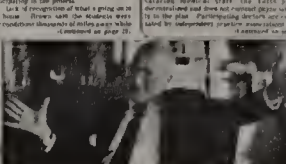
Need for large rise in aid cited

Need for large rise in aid cited. A report has been published highlighting the need for a significant increase in financial aid. The report states that the current level of aid is insufficient to meet the needs of low-income students. It calls for a comprehensive review of the university's financial aid policies and for the implementation of measures to increase the amount and availability of aid.

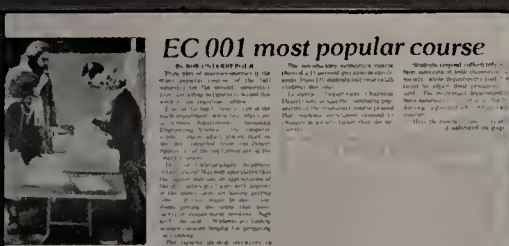


campus racial tension probed

campus racial tension probed. A report has been published investigating racial tension on campus. The report describes several incidents of racial harassment and discrimination and calls for a thorough investigation by the university. It also discusses the impact of these incidents on the campus community and the need for measures to promote racial harmony and equality.



A group of people gathered outdoors.

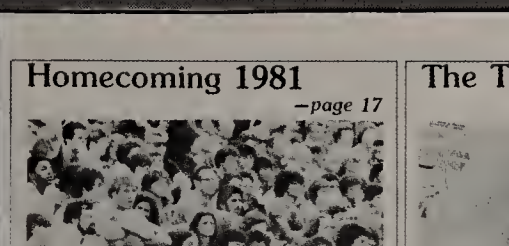


EC 001 most popular course

EC 001 most popular course. A survey has been conducted to determine the most popular course at Tufts. The results show that EC 001 is the most popular course among students. This is likely due to its relevance to the business and economics fields and its focus on practical skills. The survey also identified other popular courses and areas of interest for students.

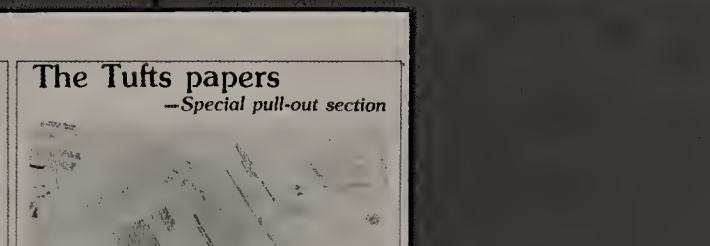


A classroom setting with students and a professor.



Homecoming 1981

Homecoming 1981. The Tufts University is preparing for its Homecoming 1981. The event will feature a variety of activities, including games, performances, and social events. It is a time for students, faculty, and alumni to come together and celebrate the university's achievements. The Homecoming committee is working to ensure that the event is a success and that everyone has a great time.



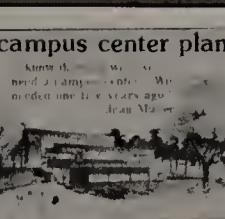
The Tufts papers

The Tufts papers. A collection of articles and documents related to Tufts University. This section provides a comprehensive overview of the university's history, current events, and future plans. It includes interviews with university leaders, reports on academic achievements, and information about upcoming events. This is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Tufts.

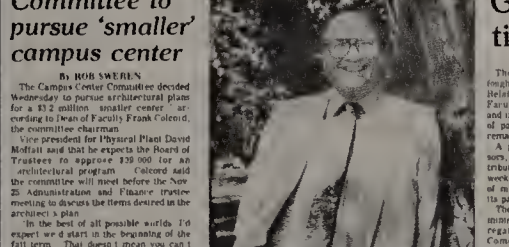


Mayer: Reaganomics hindering donations

Mayer: Reaganomics hindering donations. A report has been published discussing the impact of Reaganomics on donations to Tufts. The report states that the economic policies of the Reagan administration have led to a decline in donations from individuals and corporations. This has created a financial challenge for the university, which relies on donations for a significant portion of its budget. The report calls for measures to encourage donations and to diversify the university's funding sources.

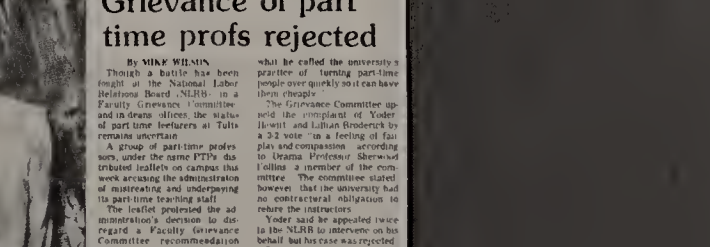


A university official speaking at a podium.



Committee to pursue 'smaller' campus center

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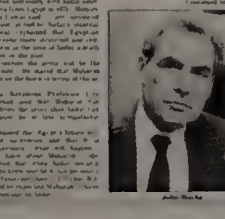
Grievance of part time profs rejected

Grievance of part time profs rejected. A grievance filed by part-time professors has been rejected by the university. The grievance claimed that the university had violated its policies regarding part-time faculty. The university's governing body has reviewed the grievance and has concluded that the university's policies were followed. The decision has been met with disappointment by the part-time professors, who are seeking further action.

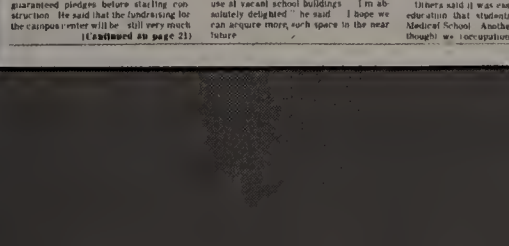


Funds earmarked for campus center plans

Funds earmarked for campus center plans. A report has been published stating that funds have been earmarked for the construction of a new campus center. This indicates that the university is moving forward with its plans to build a new center, which will provide additional space for academic and administrative functions. The report also discusses the timeline for the construction and the expected impact of the new center on the university.

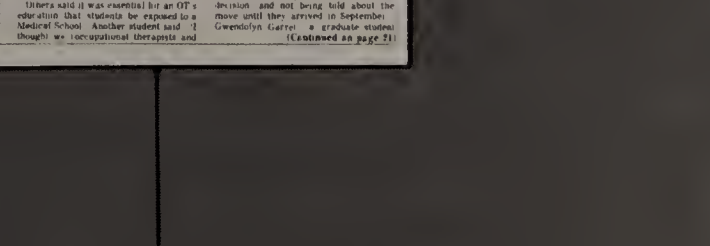


A construction site with cranes and building foundations.



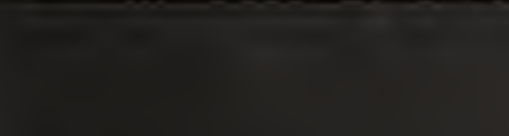
Significance of Sadat's death

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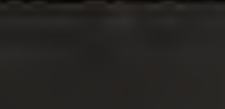
Somerville, Tufts sign BSOT pact

Somerville, Tufts sign BSOT pact. A pact has been signed between Somerville and Tufts University. The pact, known as the BSOT pact, is designed to improve the relationship between the two institutions and to promote collaboration in various areas, including academic and community activities. The pact is a significant step towards building a stronger partnership between Somerville and Tufts.



T-NMC promises money for relocation

T-NMC promises money for relocation. A report has been published stating that T-NMC has promised money for the relocation of a building. This indicates that T-NMC is committed to supporting the university's efforts to improve its facilities and to provide a better environment for students and faculty. The report also discusses the details of the relocation and the expected timeline.



A building, likely the one being relocated.



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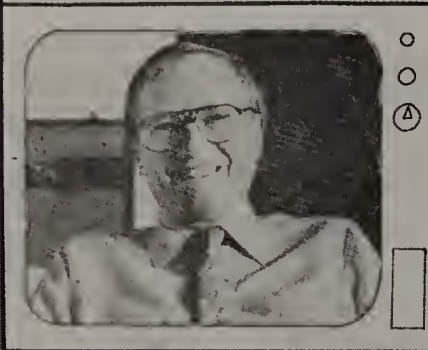
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Dean of Faculty Frank Colcord (above) might have to take emergency measures to keep TUTV's cable project alive, according to David Moffatt.

'Emergency measures' needed to revive cable TV proposal

By DEBBIE KIDNEY

Another hitch has developed in the plan to bring cable television to Tufts. The postponement of the Nov. 25 trustee meeting is threatening the attempt of the Senate and TUTV to install a \$25,000 cable television system on the Hill. The trustees must vote to appropriate funding for the project before it can be implemented. The meeting has been moved to Dec. 16, too late to ensure the installation of a cable system alongside telephone lines now being laid down. Joshua Schwarz, program director at TUTV, said, "We see the postponement of the trustee meeting as an opportunity to demonstrate that which the students and faculty have already clearly shown: communications at Tufts is an issue that deserves more serious consideration than it is presently

being given." Schwarz said he "doesn't see much chance of getting it in without emergency measures."

Vice-President for Physical Plant, David Moffatt, said, "Dean (of Faculty) Frank Colcord is going to have to take emergency measures to make it worthwhile to implement the proposal. Colcord said possible emergency measures would be to have somebody contact the members of

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Students shun district meetings

By MATTHEW KARAS

TCU Senators blamed student apathy or the poor turnout at the Senate's first round of district meetings. Of the even meetings held through Wednesday, at least four were unattended. "I get the feeling that a lot of the students on this campus are apathetic," said Senator Cindy Schmidt, who drew constituents to the Sunday night meeting of her Miller Hall district, the first such meeting on campus. The meetings are required under the constitution adopted during last spring's constitutional convention. The document calls for district representation and for monthly meetings between senators and students in their districts. The new constitution provides for a senate-appointed elections board, which is responsible for assigning districts to the 29 senators and for running elections.

Jane Frucht, who chaired the Elections & Representation subcommittee

and now chairs the election board, agreed that one problem was apathy. She added, "Unfortunately, the senators aren't that dedicated. Frucht said that senators, in addition to calling monthly meetings, "are supposed to be in the newspapers."

Marcus said, "I don't have the time to go door to door, (especially) in an off-campus district."

Marcus held his meeting Tuesday night in Eaton, for the district behind Packard Ave. and Curtis Ave. He termed the turnout—one person—"not very good," but pointed out that an off-campus district is mostly upperclassmen, who will be leaving shortly and are less interested in what goes on on campus. Marcus also said the senate's advertising of the event (full page ads appearing in Tuesday's Tufts Daily) "might have been a little better."

Freshman Senator John Fulginiti, who distributed leaflets about his meeting to his Carmichael Hall constituency, maintained that the Senate "did a good job advertising. If this little paper had said 'snacks,'" he said, referring to his leaflet, "I guarantee

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Researcher wins \$25,000 prize

By PETER KHOURY

Dr. Hamish Munro, director of the S. Department of Agriculture (ISDA) Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts, received a \$25,000 award this week for his research in the field of nutrition. The award is given annually by the Bristol Myers Company to a scientist involved in basic or clinical nutrition research. President Jean Mayer presented the award to Munro at a dinner attended by 100 people in Washington, D.C. last Monday. Munro is a professor of nutrition and medicine at Tufts' School of Medicine, and is an adjunct professor of physiological chemistry at MIT's Nutrition and Food Sciences Department, in addition to his post at the research center.

Dr. Vernon Young, a colleague of

Munro's at MIT, said Munro is "a giant in the area of protein metabolism and nutrition. He's probably the individual in the world best known for work in that area," Young said. He added that Munro has done extensive research on the factors that influence protein requirements in humans. Young said Munro's focus at the nutrition research center is on the effects aging has on protein requirements. The award, however, was given for all of Munro's achievements.

"He's one of the most eminent educators in the field," Mayer said. "It's a good omen for the reputation of the research center," he added.

Mayer noted that the new nutrition center building, which is scheduled to be completed next June, will have 17 stories and space for 340-400 researchers, making it the largest nutrition center in the country. Mayer

said the center's researchers are now using rented space at Harvard, MIT, and a number of state schools to conduct their research.

Dr. Joanna Dwyer, director of the Francis Stern Nutrition Center at TNECM, said that Munro's award is "long overdue and richly deserved." Young said Munro wrote a multi-volume manual on protein metabolism, adding that the book is considered the "definitive reference work in that area." Munro has published over 500 works.

Munro was appointed director of the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center a year and a half ago. Munro is the first recipient of the Bristol Myers award, which is sponsored by the Bristol Myers Company. The winner is selected by an independent selection committee of physicians with a special interest in nutrition research.



Tufts' Maria Cahill spikes one against B.U.

Tufts volleyball wins state title in first season

By EVAN BIRKHEAD

"We stuck with it and produced. This was what we wanted to win." —Bob F. 1981 was the first edition of varsity volleyball at Tufts, so nobody was asking for much before the opening game with Boston State. After they got the coach, they lost the game. Then, in the middle of the season, the injury hit, and they hit good players. Coach Fareau could have been excused if the team had a losing season. But the Jumbos had talent. They not only finished with a record (13-1) against Division III schools, they won the Massachusetts AIAW state championship last weekend at MIT.

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To our readers

We are pleased to announce that the Tufts Observer is now available in paperback format. The price is \$2.50 per copy. We hope you will find it as interesting as we do.

Schlossberg & Cassidy represent Tufts in D.C.

Two members of the Tufts administration, Schlossberg and Cassidy, are shown in a formal setting, representing the university in Washington, D.C.

1982-83 budget finalized: tuition, fees set at \$11.71

The 1982-83 budget has been finalized, with tuition and fees set at \$11.71. This represents a slight increase from the previous year.

1982-83 budget prompts call to faculty union reps

The 1982-83 budget has prompted a call to faculty union representatives to review the proposed changes and provide feedback.

Bookstore seeks lower payments

By BOB UNTERBERGER

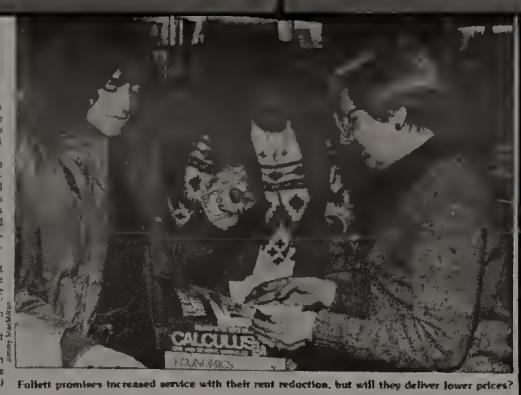
Following a loss of \$23,000 last year, the campus bookstore is negotiating with Tufts administration to reduce its rent in order to meet expenses, according to bookstore manager Ted Wood. "Last year was the first we lost money," he said.

Under the original 1975 five-year contract between Tufts and the Chicago-based Follett Corporation, the university received five percent of the bookstore's annual gross sales (less textbook returns). The contract was renewed in 1980 for both the Medford and Boston campus bookstores at seven percent. Income from the Medford store is included in the annual Arts and Sciences budget, according to Director of Communications Curtis Barbes, a member of the Bookstore committee.

Follett which operates stores at Tufts and some Big Ten schools, began rent reduction discussions with the administration in December, explained Wood. "There hasn't been a response by administration to the request," he said, adding that there appeared to be "no indication of direction" by Tufts.

Vice president for Physical Plant David Moffatt declined comment on the Follett proposal.

"I wouldn't expect the Follett figure to be lower than the first contract," Barbes said. "If the contract is (Continued on page 23)



Follett promises increased service with their rent reduction, but will they deliver lower prices?

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Special Pub IDs may be needed

By CHRIS HOFFMAN

Administrators and the Tufts Police are considering making students show an "establishment" ID before being admitted to the Pub, according to Chief of Police Gerald Kearney. The new ID policy would be necessary because current law policy could endanger the Pub's liquor license, and would be implemented following spring break, Kearney said.

The new ID would be issued only to students at least 20 years of age, and it would use the same format as the current identification card, except for a yellow background, according to Kearney. He said that the new ID would be an additional ID, not a replacement for the current card.

The new ID would cost the university about a dollar per card, Kearney said, adding that students would not be charged for the new ID.

Pub manager Steve Smith said old IDs issued to juniors and seniors have dark, unrecognizable photos, and are often issued to minors. The Pub will not accept the old ID "once the new system is implemented. Smith stated that the new system would modify the procedures to verify whether or not a student is 20.

An ultraviolet, non-transferable, handstamp visible only under black light would be used, he explained. The current handstamp is "hard for the bartender to see and easy for students to transfer," he explained. The Pub staff would try to screen (Continued on page 23)

Milburn resigns

Feinleib slated to be new dean

By JONATHAN KAHN

Nancy Milburn, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has tendered her resignation effective August 31. She will be replaced by Mary Ella Feinleib, currently chairman of the Biology department, according to Dean of Faculty Frank Colcord.

Milburn is the second academic dean to have resigned in three weeks. Howard Solomon has resigned from his Dean of Undergraduate Studies position, yet members of the administration denied any connection between the two "Milburn took the initiative to resign," Colcord said. "Both of them have concluded that they want to turn their minds to other things."

Prowest Sol Gittelman expressed a belief in relating academic administrators, but stressed that "in no way" was this a "housecleaning."

Milburn said, "I've learned just about all I'm going to learn" as dean. "Noting that she had been a dean for ten years, she said, "I didn't want to stay an administrator forever." She echoed Gittelman's view towards relating the administration, and said, "I believe strongly in moving along through the university system."

Milburn has requested a one-year paid leave, to do research in biology. "I would like to go further in the field," she said.

She claimed she expects to return to Tufts in 1983 as a professor. "The thought of being a scholar again is very appealing," she claimed. "I really think I'll be back. I've looked at some Presidencies and some high academic offices, and concluded that that probably isn't what I want," she said, but admitted, "there is one job offer I'm considering now."

According to Milburn, "I've been thinking about resigning for over a year, and I haven't exactly been silent about it." She said that, with the recent administrative changes, "this seemed like a logical time."

Feinleib was the "natural" choice, according to Colcord. "She is more musically minded," she has experience in running one of the largest and most complicated departments on campus and running it very well indeed. He added, "She has been on almost every significant committee at one time or another."

Feinleib said, "It's exciting. I'm honored to have been asked, especially (Continued on page 23)



Mary Ella Feinleib

New York Times guide gives Tufts mediocre academic rating

By PATRICIA BARR

The top guide of academic institutions, "The New York Times" has given Tufts a mediocre rating in its latest edition. The guide, which is published annually, rates colleges and universities on a scale of A to D, with A being the highest and D the lowest.

Tufts received a "B" rating, which is considered mediocre. The guide also noted that Tufts has a strong reputation in the field of liberal arts and sciences, but that its engineering and business programs are less well-regarded.

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The New York Times SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES

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The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges for 1982-83 is now available. It provides a comprehensive overview of various colleges and universities, including their academic programs, faculty, and student body.

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Vet. School gets share of Mass. horse racing money

By BOB UNTERBERGER

The Massachusetts State Police have announced that the University of Massachusetts Veterinary School will receive a share of the state's horse racing money. This is part of a new initiative to support research and education in the field of veterinary medicine.

Hoop taps Clark, earns hat rating; Upsala next

By BOB UNTERBERGER

The Tufts basketball team, coached by Clark, has earned a "hat" rating for their performance in a recent game. The team is set to play against Upsala next.

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This week's Observer contains a variety of articles and news items, including a review of the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges and a report on the state of horse racing in Massachusetts.

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Former Dartmouth President Kernen to speak at graduation

By BOB UNTERBERGER

John Kernen, former President of Dartmouth College, will be the guest speaker at Tufts University's graduation ceremony. Kernen is a well-known figure in the world of higher education and has served in various capacities at Dartmouth.

Towns approve College Ave. bridge move

By BOB UNTERBERGER

The Town of Medford has approved a plan to move the College Avenue bridge. This move is part of a larger infrastructure project aimed at improving traffic flow and safety in the area.

Don't transfer yet; tap schools say Tufts is held in esteem

By BOB UNTERBERGER

Several schools have advised their students not to transfer to Tufts yet, stating that Tufts is held in high esteem. This is a reflection of the university's strong academic reputation and its commitment to providing a high-quality education.

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Follett contract to be reviewed

By BOB UNTERBERGER

A March 9 meeting between the Tufts bookstore committee and officials of the Follett Corporation will review the current contract. The committee is concerned about the bookstore's financial losses and is seeking ways to improve the relationship with Follett.

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Aid for next fall to be cut 24 percent

By DENNIS KIDNEY

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Who's making the budget?

By JONATHAN KAHN

Not only have questions been raised over CASP's ability to succeed, but it appears that the other budget-related faculty student committee, the Peter Paul Committee, is in a serious state of deterioration. The Peter Paul Committee is a joint effort between students and faculty, but most of all, it is a joint effort between students and faculty members view as a lack of administrative commitment.

Without administrative stimulus, noted Education Chairman Stephen Winter, chairman of Peter Paul and a member of CASP, students and faculty are not in any (Continued on page 27)

"We don't know what our responsibilities are."

—Ian Ballon, Student on the Peter-Paul Committee

Ian Ballon, a student member of the Peter-Paul Committee, is shown in a photograph. He is expressing his frustration with the lack of clarity regarding the responsibilities of the committee.

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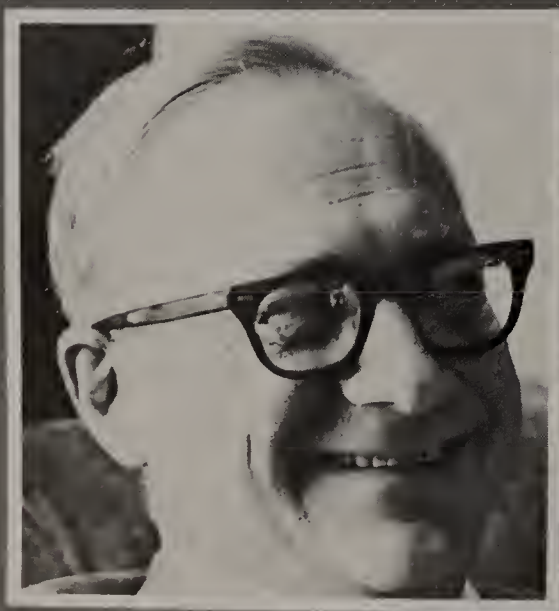
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INTRODUCTION

Who shapes the Tufts Experience? Who decides what we should know and what we shouldn't? Who walks that fine line in education between providing freedom for intellectual growth and operating a thought molding machine? A book such as this would surely be lacking without a perspective on these people, the Faculty and Administration.

To provide this perspective, a statement, addressed to the Class of 1982, was requested from all Administrative Deans and Department Chairs. Although we really didn't give them much time, they were generally very cooperative, and we thank them. What follows is the contributions of all those who replied.



JEAN MAYER, PRESIDENT

It has been a great pleasure having you with us. You have been good students, good athletes, civilized and stimulating members of the Tufts community.

We are looking forward to seeing some of you next year as graduate students. Whether you are going on to study here or at some other university, or going out into the business

community, we trust that the education we have provided you at Tufts will give you a broad and sound basis on which to build.

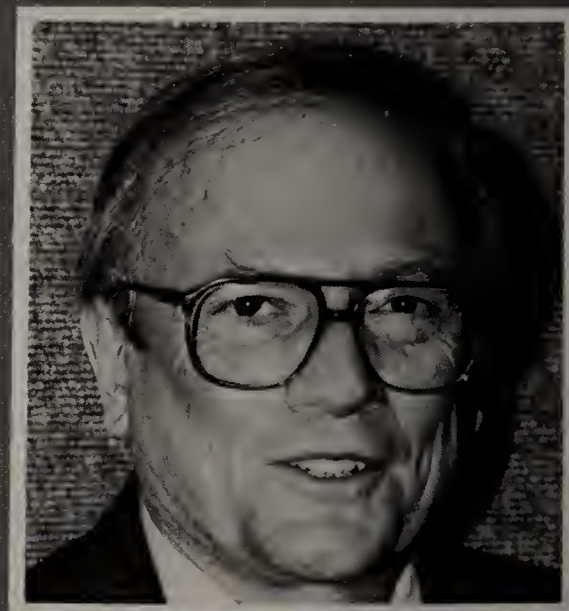
We are proud of you and wish you well.



SOL GITTLEMAN, V. PRES.

I am scared to death, but hopeful. If we do our jobs well, I can enjoy a wonderful golden age of retirement around the year 2000, when the class of 1982 is wrestling with the tough decisions which will keep this world of ours from blowing up. By that time, most of you will be in your mid-thirties and destined to be the leaders of this country. That is what we are preparing you for; that's why you should be studying 20th century European, Asian, and African history; that's why you should be reading Mann, Shakespeare, Sophocles, the Bible, the Koran; that's why you should be devouring literature, history, anthropology, and culture: to get ready. To be an *intellectual* who can make decisions with rigorous and rational thought. The technical gifts you will have, no doubt of that. The scientists and computer experts among you will have acquired that knowledge. But you had better not become technologically gifted barbarians, or I won't enjoy my old age. You will screw up unless

we provide *now* for the humanistic and moral component which you will, I pray, carry with you forever. Or at least so long as it takes for me and Robyn to get settled in Century Village. If we fail to do our jobs well, you will, also. So don't. There is too much at stake, your future and mine.



FRANK COLCORD, DEAN OF FACULTY

Tufts has done its best to give those of you in the Liberal Arts an education which will prepare you not for a career but with an ability to think and, hopefully, with an eternal curiosity concerning the world around you and a stimulation and ability to know how to continue to understand it better. Whether you knew it or not, you were exposed, in a variety of ways, to interdisciplinary studies, which help you to link together complex phenomena that often seem unrelated. Engineers, too, have had this exposure in somewhat different ways. Whether you go to graduate school or not, it is this period in preparation for the baccalaureate in which these capacities are developed. It is

your response to this period in your life which will determine in major ways the quality of life you will lead later. I hope you will never stop perceiving yourself as a "student", and never stop learning. This has been only the beginning. I will miss you all.



DAVID MAXWELL, DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

As graduates of Tufts University, you have been afforded one of the best educational opportunities that this country has to offer. Your instructors have tried to teach you how to see — and feel — the world around you, how to analyze, to understand and to communicate. All of the skills, the knowledge and the insights that you have acquired here will have no value, however, unless they are realized in action in the years to come. In a letter to his brother Nikolaj in 1886, Anton Chekhov wrote: "In order to educate yourself and not be below the level of your surroundings it is not enough to have read *Pickwick Papers* and memorized a monologue from *Faust* . . . What is needed is continuous work, day and night, constant reading, studying, will-power . . . every hour counts." We live in a world

in which demagoguery, empty rhetoric, murder and money are seen as solutions to human problems. Rise above your surroundings, remember the values implicit in all that you have been taught, resist lies and violence and fulfill the hope that we all have in you.

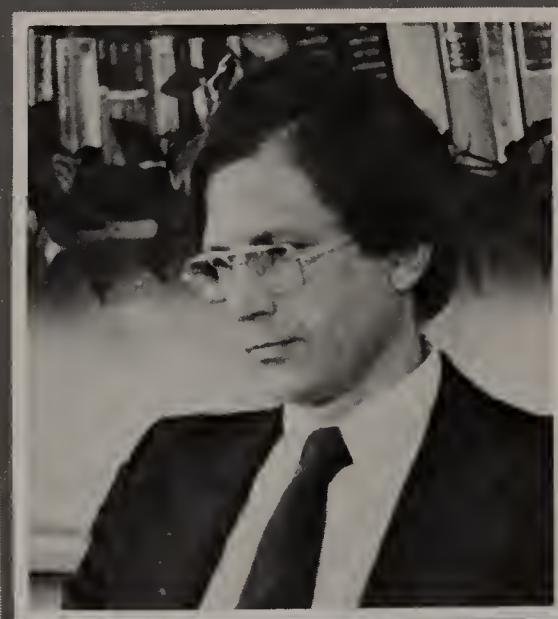


BOBBIE KNABLE, DEAN OF STUDENTS

To the class of '82, A.K.A. Class of 1 B.C.C. (Before Campus Center.)

You are, we hope, the last class to graduate before the campus center is begun. Although you will not use the Center, you have been generous in your support for a Campus Center. You have supported increases in your own tuition for the sake of maintaining adequate levels of financial aid. You are Tufts students and we take for granted your academic competence, your initiative and leadership in extracurricular activities. We do not take for granted, however, your capacity for caring about the quality of life for others. More even than your competence our society needs your generosity and compassion towards

others. You will enrich us all immeasurably if you continue to be motivated by those concerns. Good luck!



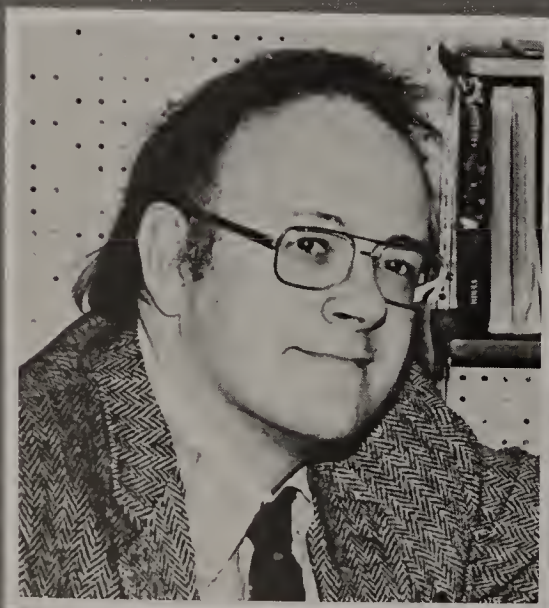
MICHAEL C. BEHNKE, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

When one is in the business of making admissions decisions, one quickly learns to affirm the old adage that "Only fools trust institutions." People should not define their achievements or their potential according to the decisions institutions make about them. The art of human assessment is at best imperfect. The fact that you were admitted to Tufts, one of the most selective universities in the country, does not mean that you are necessarily better or even smarter than those who were rejected. By the same token, if you were not admitted to an even more selective institution or more recently to the graduate school of your choice, it doesn't indicate much about your future success, or more importantly, happiness. What you do with each opportunity depends on what you believe about yourself not on how institutions have defined you.

As I've evaluated applications and gotten to know people here at Tufts,

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I've come to particularly admire one quality — Unpredictability. Most of what we do forms a pattern. Real emotional and intellectual growth can take place, however, when we break the pattern and do something that doesn't fit. It can be as small as someone with no appreciation for literature going to a poetry reading or as large as an apolitical person getting involved in a political campaign. I've tried to take my own advice. My most recent attempt was to try out for the lead role in a musical. The institution sponsoring the show chose someone else. This experience taught me that here was yet another institution which shouldn't be trusted.



MARK DEVOTO, MUSIC

In eighteen years of teaching I have been satisfied more than ever to remain in the commonwealth of the mind, of art and learning. In one sense I think it's what we all are striving for; there's an art to every kind of achievement. Above all there's the art of living, which like any art must be assidu-

ously practiced. We may will to practice it or not, like all those hours of scales and arpeggios, but much of our adult experience says that the choice is forgone; we must live as fully as we can or we are damned.



J. SCHNERS, PHYSICS

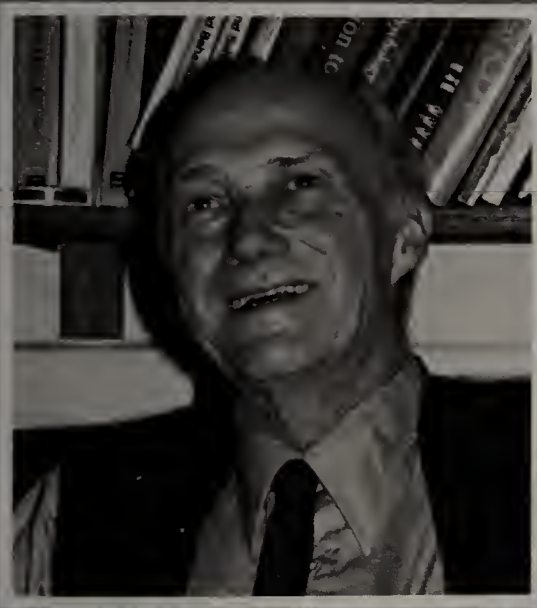
Unfortunately, there is one person from whom, during your waking hours, you can never get away, not even for a few minutes. No divorce, no walking out, no escape. Of course, you have already guessed it, it is yourself. Now, whether you are an English major preparing for a career as a taxi driver, or an engineer preparing for an income greater than your Chairman's, you should expect that there may very well come a time when you cannot stand yourself (that is, your self-respect has descended to near zero,) but yet you have to live with yourself. I, however, claim that this dreadful situation can be prevented. The preventative medicine is a conscious policy of, in one word, honesty. Honesty in dealing with others is vital, but as Shakespeare put it "above all, to thine own self be true." While everyone has been taught that honesty is a duty and represents proper behavior, and felt appropriate

twinges of guilt when not engaging in it, its self-therapeutic value is not often fully appreciated. What it does is generate an enormous amount of self-respect without the need for wealth, fame, pride, etc., and this then makes living with oneself rather a pleasure. I pass this along to you, and if nothing else, it may help keep you off drugs, for my idea is that drugs are not taken to escape the world, but to escape oneself. Though these words are designed to make you smile as you depart from us at Tufts, take them seriously.



DANIEL MULHOLLAND, HISTORY

Saul Bellow once had Augie March ask, "Considering how much world there was to catch up with — Asurbanipal, Euclid, Alaric, Metternich, Madison, Blackhawk — if you didn't devote your whole life to it, how are you ever going to do it?" This borders on despair, but what we need to know of the past derives from our need of a future. Which leaves you with a lifetime not only to learn history but, more importantly, to make it.



PHILIP SAMPSON, PSYCHOLOGY

If it is true that we live by the little stories we tell ourselves about our experiences, may all your private stories be happy and honorable.

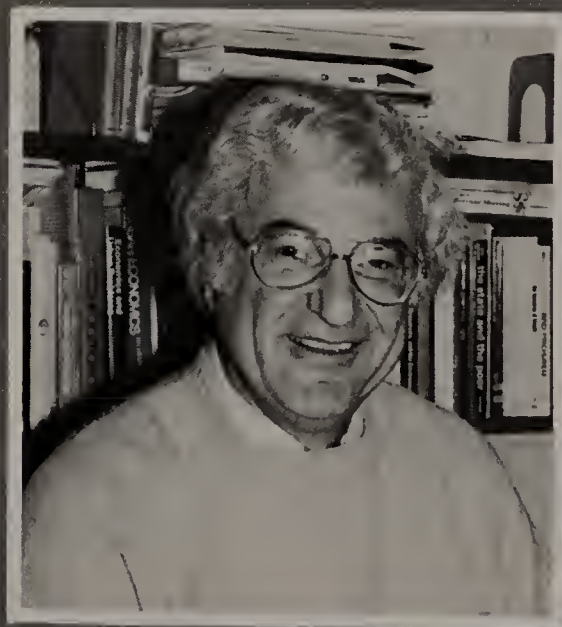
bit of intellectual snobbery; but gradually it began to assume a chilling sense of relevance to our own electronic age of accelerated change, of computer dominance and high technological communications. It is my fervent hope, which I would like to share with the Class of 1982, that the medium may not swallow the message completely and that sophistication of technique may not totally impoverish substantive content. Perhaps a genuine commitment to the humanities can help us to this end.



MADELINE CAVINESS,
FINE ARTS

I would like to address especially those students who have a particular sensitivity to the arts and literature, and who hope to continue to enrich their own lives and those of others. This year it seems harder than ever to talk of careers in the arts, in the sense of following some tidy master plan like that of the future lawyer or physician, but lifelong involvement can be a goal. Among past students who are now established in some branch of the arts, the most essential quality seems to be the ability to forge new paths, take unusual opportunities,

and thrive on insecurity and uncertainty. Even as I look back on my choice to leave a British civil service position for the chaos of a 'career' in art history, I realize that the certainty of a pension after forty years service stifled me. After that, I planned no more than one year at a time. Each of you has a chance to change the world we live in, especially to give the arts a more exalted position in American society. Politicians need not always be lawyers — many in France hold the *agrégation*, a teaching degree equivalent to our Ph.D., and even the smallest provincial town has a cultural attaché in the mayor's office. Our country needs such leadership.



DANIEL OUNJIAN, ECONOMICS

Take a few moments and think back to the time when you were an underclassman. Ask yourselves about the personal changes you've experienced. Many of you will find that in your four years here you have used the relatively friendly and sheltered atmosphere of the university to search, test, evaluate, and reassess your own goals. Some of you found

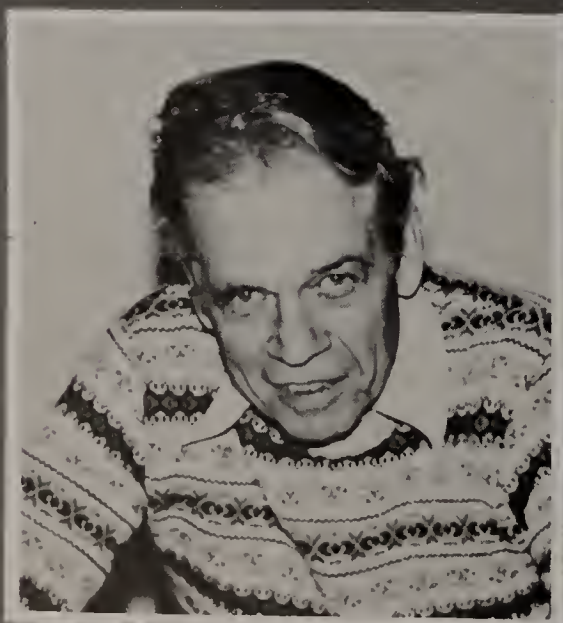


RONALD SALTER,
GERMAN & RUSSIAN

An anecdote I heard long ago keeps lingering in my mind. Upon the invention of the telephone an enthusiastic advocate of technological progress remarked that San Francisco could now talk to Boston — to which a noted New England wit replied: "Yes, but does San Francisco have anything to say?" When I first encountered this line I readily dismissed it as a haughty

PERSPECTIVE

out what you don't want; fewer learned what you do want; many are still searching and testing. As discouraging as that process may at times appear, remember that one of the few constants in life is change itself. To face the risks and uncertainties of change requires as much a proper attitude as anything else. You've done it here, you can do it elsewhere. While it may be trite to say that today is the first day of the rest of your life, I firmly believe that mature, honest, and intelligent people can greatly determine their own destinies. To do that you have to be prepared to try and try again, as often as necessary. You'll never be satisfied until you've given it your best shot. Be honest with yourself, and above all don't quit until you are personally satisfied that you have tried to the best of your capabilities. Best efforts invariably will bring the best results, however those may be measured.



SHERWOOD COLLINS, DRAMA

Don't think your education is over. In fact, it has hardly begun. Tufts will have given you the base on which to

build the opportunity to turn yourself into a truly enlightened person. But remember the process will take another 40, 50 or 60 years. And above all, keep active your imagination, sensitivity and compassion.

Good luck, and come back often to see us.



EDWARD MASKALENKO,
ELEC. ENG.

You are entering times that should be exciting not only for Engineers but also for everyone who is willing to use his or her education to help improve the quality of life for all. There are many problems to be solved, many potentials to be developed.

In your own personal life may each of you achieve a high quality in every important respect.

We hope that your contacts with mathematics at Tufts have helped you develop your appreciation of the power of rational thought. Irrational thought has its place, too; from flights of fancy spring creative ideas. Such flights must have a solid base on which to land or else they are only bubbles shimmering awhile in the sun, pleasurable, signifying nothing.

GEORGE F. LEGOR,
MATHEMATICS

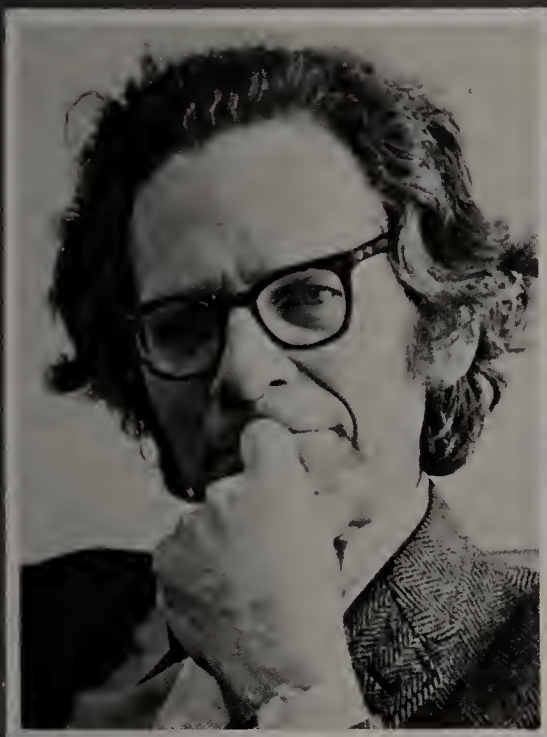


College *must* pay attention to the preparation of the students who come to them. That's why I want to devote time to convince strong college graduates to consider teaching as a career.

Yes, there are many drawbacks to teaching — low pay, hard work, red tape — but the job is important. Let's try to make a career as a teacher as attractive as possible.

LUCILLE PALUBINSKAS,
EDUCATION





SYLVAN BARNET, ENGLISH

King Ahab assembled hundreds of prophets. They spoke with one voice, he followed them — and he met with disaster. I have, therefore, assembled a few contrasting voices for you. These voices have entertained and instructed me, and I hope they will do the same for you.

An hour of anything is enough.
(Edith Wharton)

God help those who help themselves.
(James Thurber)

If you want a track team to win the high jump, you find one person who can jump seven feet, not seven people who can jump one foot.
(Frederick E. Terman)

The more you practice, the luckier you get.
(Ben Hogan)

Who can make the muddy water clear? Let it be still, and it will clear itself.
(Lao-tzu)

All professions are conspiracies against the laity.
(Bernard Shaw)

I really believe these things (more or less,) but, on re-reading, I notice that some may appear a bit cynical, so here is a countervoice, which I value as much as all the others:

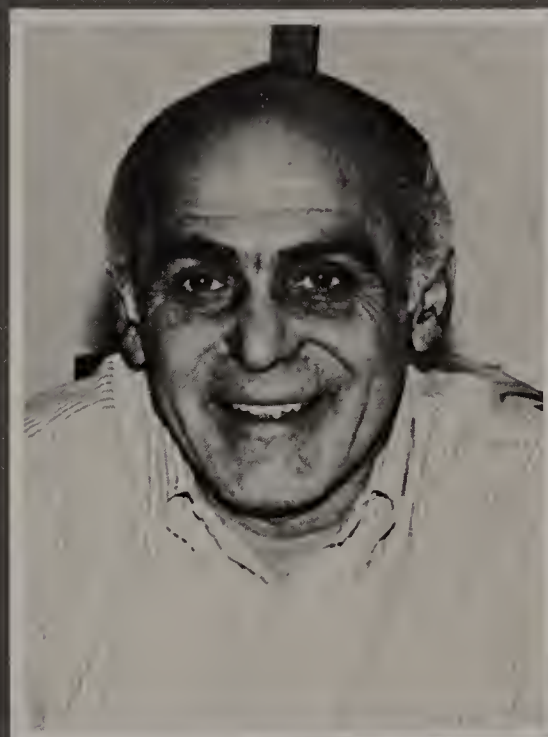
When water is scooped up in the hands, the moon is reflected in them; when flowers are handled, the scent soaks into the robe.
(Ho-yen)

Finally, [the yearbook staff] warned against saying such things as "good luck," "life is tough," and "work hard." O.K. — but those voices, too, should be heard.



DAVID ELKIND, CHILD STUDY

In my life and work I have found it useful to take a little time each evening to reflect on the day's happenings and to see what I might do differently for similiar situations in the future.



ROCKY CARZO, ATHLETICS

Work hard . . . stay loose . . . don't lose your integrity . . . keep your goals in focus . . . don't be dominated by your problems . . . Have Fun!



EDITH JUMBO, HUMAN STUDIES

Remember, don't put all your weight on the human because you'll squish him (they're pretty weak,) and he gives you the peanuts, right? Riiiiiiiiight!!





*Four Years Later
and Still Surviving.
That's Easily Something
to Get Happy About.*



HAPPY HOUR

*SENIOR CLASS HAPPY HOUR
OCTOBER 31st, 1981
AT THE PUB, MACPHIE HALL*

Lenny, Beth, Hal, Paul, and Ines
are pretty happy. Mary, Juan,
Gwen, and Kim (above,) in high
spirits.

*Four Years Together,
& There's No Denying
the Camaraderie.*



Alphi Phi likes it on top.
Eric and Larry (top) just
like it, and Bob and Linda
(above) like each other.





FORUM

INTRODUCTION

It's tough to personalize a Yearbook for a campus of thousands. Actually, it's impossible. We gave it the old 'college try,' though. This article is an open forum for students to have a say about anything, be it serious, outlandish, personal, or social; we made no restrictions on their input. Some semblance of a random sample was striven for, but we soon forgot that as no one wanted to contribute. We thank those who did contribute, and hope what is presented here gives a more personal perspective on the student body.



PENNY VOEDISCH

They told me I could write a novel, but after four years, I'm speechless.



ROBERT NEGUS

Why would anyone write on his experiences at Tufts? Did anything really worth writing about happen? There are some things that no one will forget. I'm sure everyone remembers his first West Hall Halloween Party, or at least has partial recall before losing consciousness. Looking back it is hard to believe some of the things that happened. Were all of us really Freshmen once?

In four years, there have been a lot of complaints about Tufts. Most of them well deserved! But, when you think about it, the reason that some other options seemed better is because you weren't there to find any faults. College is probably the easiest time of your life. What job has no

Monday mornings and no Friday afternoons? When again will empty beer bottles from the Super Bowl sit in your room until spring cleaning? Sure, there was a lot of work. Some people even did it. But how much time did it really take compared to all of your goofing off?

There is a lot to be said about the costs and profits of a college education. I hope that along with the academic lessons we have all learned valuable lessons of life. In four years we matured from high school seniors to college graduates. Maybe some of us will be able to find a job. Whatever the outcome, the things you remember best won't be from any textbooks. The things most important to me have been the comraderie of the tennis team, my lab partners, the guys from West, the mud football games on the Quad, and most of all, the friends I've made for life.

BARB NICOL & BETSY BURGHARDT

Where have all the tall men gone?

ANONYMOUS

Tufts has been a wonderful experience. I've learned many things. I think I am prepared for life. Where is it?



PEGGY KOTCON

Overdue is the time when each of us, individually, ought to endure risks in order to discover the variety of green pastures.

DWAYNE BARON

This may sound strange to many of you, but I like Tufts. Sure, all colleges have problems, but if you consider them part of your education, you begin to see them in a different light. I wanted a small, personal school, near a city with culture and sports. A school with grass, with trees, with old buildings and new ideas. A school I could be proud to say I went to. That's Tufts.

PHIL AYVAZIAN

Well, four years have finally come to an end, and it is time to face the cold, cruel world. So, where do you apply for graduate school?

CHUCK JOHNSON & DAVE CROSBY

T-U-F-T-S, T-U-F-T-S, Hurrah, Hurrah for the dear ole Brown and Blue!

DONALD J. DUFOR

It's said that "the best things in life are free." Well, . . . Tufts is neither (sorry, Jean, but keep up the good work!) What we'll cherish the most in the future are the treasures of memories we have gathered, the many joys and sorrows, triumphs and defeats, successes and failures. These are the best things in life — and they aren't too expensive, either!

ANONYMOUS

What's a dog for, anyway? Love, companionship, food? I don't know, but there are too many dogs running around campus. I, for one, get no pleasure out of tossing a stick so "Fido" can bring it back, all gooey, so I can do it again. I'd rather toss a stick of dynamite. At least that's only one toss. By the way, why do I drive to class when it's only three blocks away? Or, for that matter, why does the girl in my German class wear a coat that looks like it was ripped right

off of a sheep's back? Does she think it makes her attractive? No way. What's a dog for, anyway?



WENDIE LUBIC

And who says Tufts' food is bad?

CHUCK GREENBERG

Dorm life at Tufts has taught me the value of clean living.



SUSAN WILLIAMS & L. GOLUB
Tufts has made us basket cases.



SEAN L. CALLAHAN

AUTHENTICALLY ALIVE . . .

To be authentically alive is many things; yet, it is one. It is to see with-

out eyes, to hear without ears, and to touch without hands. Being authentically alive is the ability to see one's heart and soul when vision distracts. It is to hear cries and laughter when no sound is uttered. It is to comfort, soothe, and become one with another without teaching.



CHUCK ROSENBERG

It is exceedingly simple to sound trite. Heeding my own warning, however, will undoubtedly prove useless. Nevertheless, twenty years from now, forty, perhaps sixty, we will have retained one important aspect of our education here. Memories of a C- in Economics will be replaced by delinquent tax returns, a single in Carmichael by dental bills and the judicial system of Botswana by the spiral-

ing cost of our childrens' private education. There is one simple, solitary benefit offered at Tufts, yet its importance is paramount. Friendship. Roommates, hallmates, teammates. Playing basketball, eating, drinking, running and talking. Living, laughing, loving and crying. In the final analysis, there is nothing more important than friendship. Fortunately, there is nothing easier to remember.

Which is more important, looking ahead or looking back? Sure, you can forget your previous existence and say the rest of your life is what counts. But you can also use your past as a base for your future. I'm going to do both. Very convenient, don't you think? Fun will be remembered, stories of college pranks told until the beer goes flat. My grades — well, they'll be mysteriously lost like Tufts' mail over the winter break.

Tufts is many things. It's good — Buildings and Grounds is nice enough to feed the birds grass seed each spring. It's bad — a lack of facilities and dorm space. It's long — long lines for eating, for registering, and for refunds. It's short — hey, who're you calling short? It's high — Cabot, our tower of learning, for graduate use only. It's low — at least we don't need any elevators. It's dark — have they finished the new lighting system yet? It's light — the safety lights shining in your dorm room at night. It's old —

steeped in the tradition of spiraling tuition rates. It's new — it took 130 years to think of this registration system? It's hot — do we really need heat in Hodgdon in the spring? It's cold — I love cold lasagna and cold showers.

But more than this, Tufts is (or was) our home, our lives for four years. It's better than Cub Scouts — they only get to toast marshmallows, we get to toast dorms! (I really didn't start the fire.) It's the comradeship of a pre-med and the true love found on a drunken spree. It's falling for a girl who has a boyfriend back home and not getting tickets to a popular rock group's concert even though your roommate's uncle is the bass-player.

Yes, I'm going to look ahead; there really is no other choice. But I will think back. I'd just like to say: Thank you, Tufts, for times I'll never remember and for times I'll never forget.

LARRY COLTON



STEVEN BENGTON

Tufts will be remembered in many ways. Maybe through late-night studying, weekend parties, quiet conversations, lasting friendships, or "the dining hall experience"!! I hope the memories taken by all of you will be as fond as my own. Best wishes to all Seniors!



ANN RIROSANU

Do you think classes will be cancelled?

ANONYMOUS

Feed me. Don't tread on me, for I am one, like you. Forever uphold our ultimate, continuous, death.



RIC PIZZOTTI & JOHN GALANIS

The quality of academics at Tufts goes without saying. Athletics also played a big part in our four years and it would have been nice to have seen more student involvement. (Eat at the Agawam Diner and go with Pizzotti Construction.)

MARIE DOIRON

Great friends, love, laughter, and learning are foremost in my mind when I think of my years at Tufts.



HALLOWEEN AND HOMECOMING
IN ONE PACKED WEEKEND

OCTOBER 31st, 1981



West Hall shows their spirit during
the pep rally (above.)
Others chose less extreme
methods (direct and upper left.)

The chosen theme: "Halloween On the Hill" The choice for best Halloween party: West Hall. The choice of costume: up to the individual. The results? Again, ultimately up to the individual, but West Hall was great (if you could get in!.) the costumes were crude (but entertaining,) and we beat Amherst in the Homecoming football game, 34-16!



Peter Ballerini and Sheila Buckley celebrate being crowned Homecoming King and Queen (right,) while the cheerleaders help everyone else celebrate at the pep rally (far right.) Joe Frazier seems to be really interested in A.J. Foyt (upper right,) while what's outside the West Hall party must be more interesting than what's inside for these three (above.)





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BASEBALL

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

After four consecutive winning years and three postseason tourney appearances, Tufts baseball faces its biggest rebuilding project with only three regulars and eight lettermen returning from last year's 16-11 team.

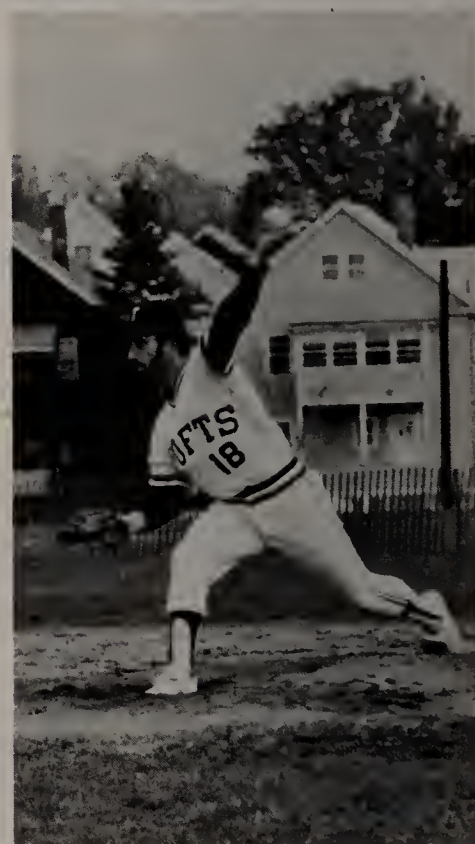
Co-Capt. Peter Ballerini is the lone pitcher returning to the starting rotation. Tom Snarsky and Matty Regan, a pair of frosh lefthanders, are the big hopes for restoring order to the pitching staff. Co-Capt. Mike Krueger is the lone starter returning to the infield, but soph Frank Cirolo and frosh Paul Dawley have impressive credentials. John Giusti is expected to hold the defense together in the outfield.

ROSTER. Pitchers: Peter Ballerini, Mike Cantalupa, Richard Geist, William Holmes, Steve Keohane, Matt Regan, and Tom Snarsky.

Catchers: Joe Burkemper, Rob Carter, Peter Haxton, Bob Maloney, and Bob Sameski.

Infielders: Neil Ambrose, Joe Centrella, Frank Cirolo, Paul Dawley, Alan Flint, Ian Gracey, Mark Harsimowicz, Matt Jablow, and Mike Kreuger.

Outfielders: John Andon, Scott Carpenter, Bill Carroll, Ralph Cecere, Angelo Chaclas, John Guisti, Jack Hart, and Jay Smith.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

RECORD YEAR

The Jumbo's 7-11 record this season was offset by Senior Paula Moss. In the last game of her career as a Jumbo, she set two records — the most points scored in a game (33) and the first woman in Tufts' history to score more than 1000 points (1012.)

Despite the lack of a winning season, Tapscott did discern some bright spots. "It was a good year; we certainly had a good time," he explained. Tapscott cited the strong contributions of Judy Hinchey, Eileen Grivers and Celia Donatio.

Many of their games were decided by small margins, adding to the heartbreak. Bad breaks, bad luck, and bad timing can describe the season. But, Tapscott asserted, "We gave it as good a shot as we could." (Parts reprinted from the Tufts Observer, February 26, 1982.)

ROSTER: Sarah Bard, Julie Brown, Eileen Corliss, Celia Donatio, Kate Donovan, Susan Dugan, Judy Hinchey, Betsy Keeler, Bobbi Kurkowski, Paula Moss, Jenny Payette, Lisa Raffin, Leslie Salomon, Leslie Sandberg.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

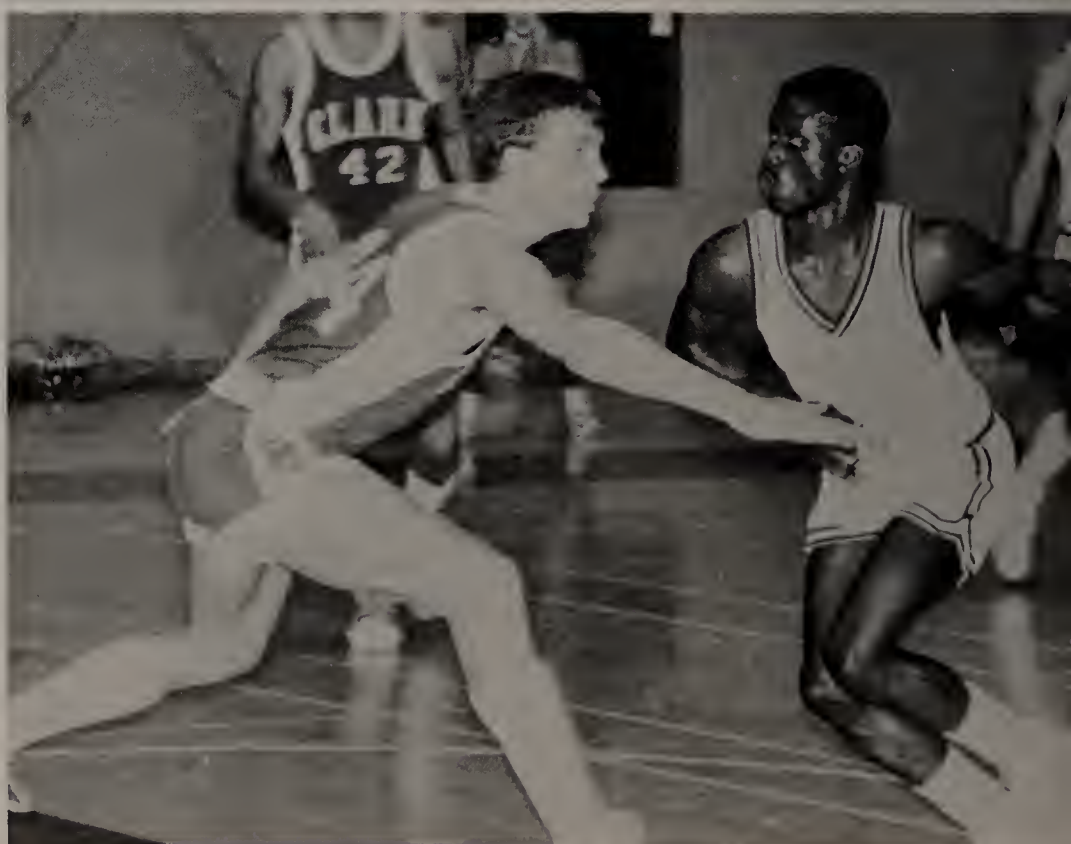
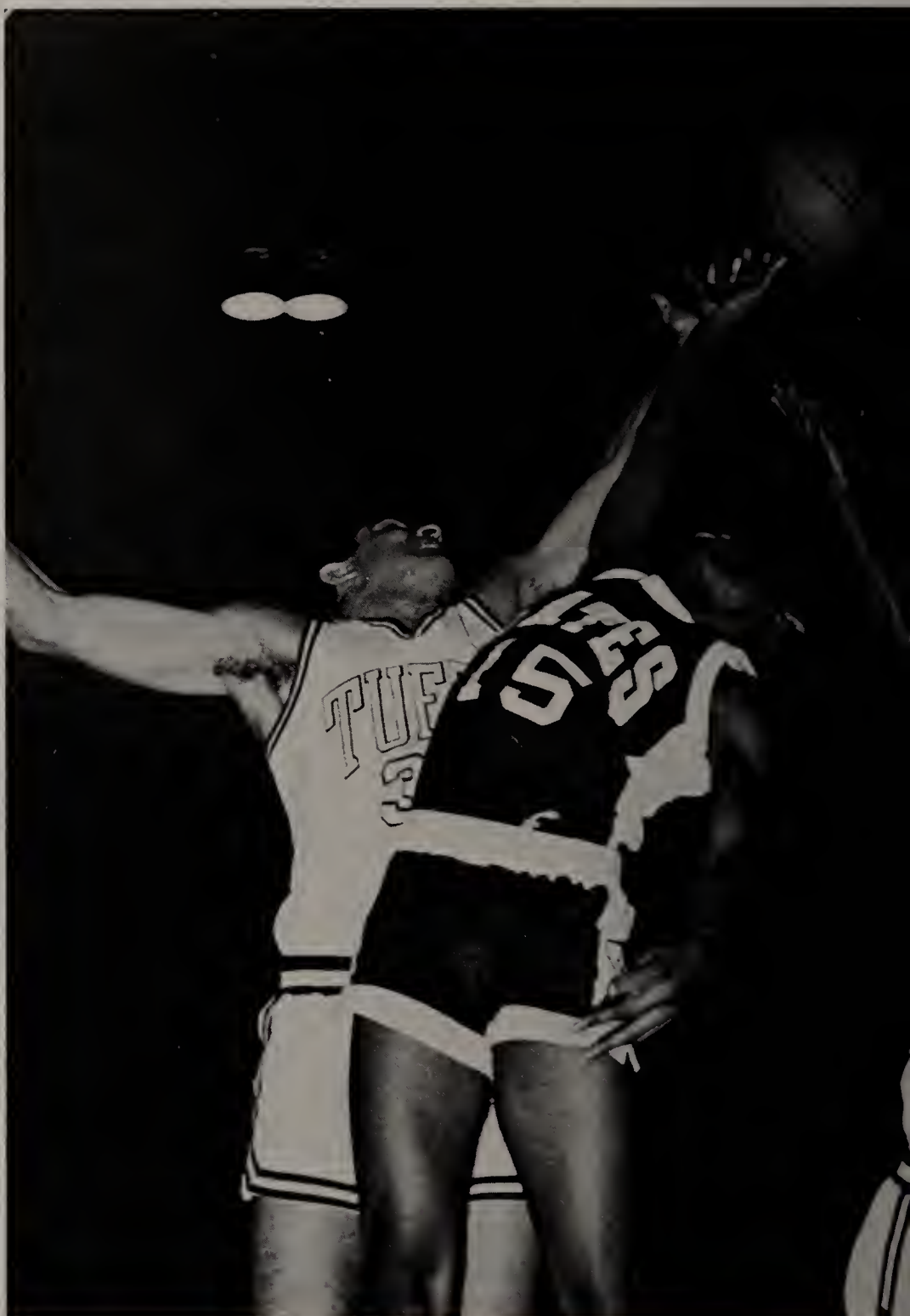
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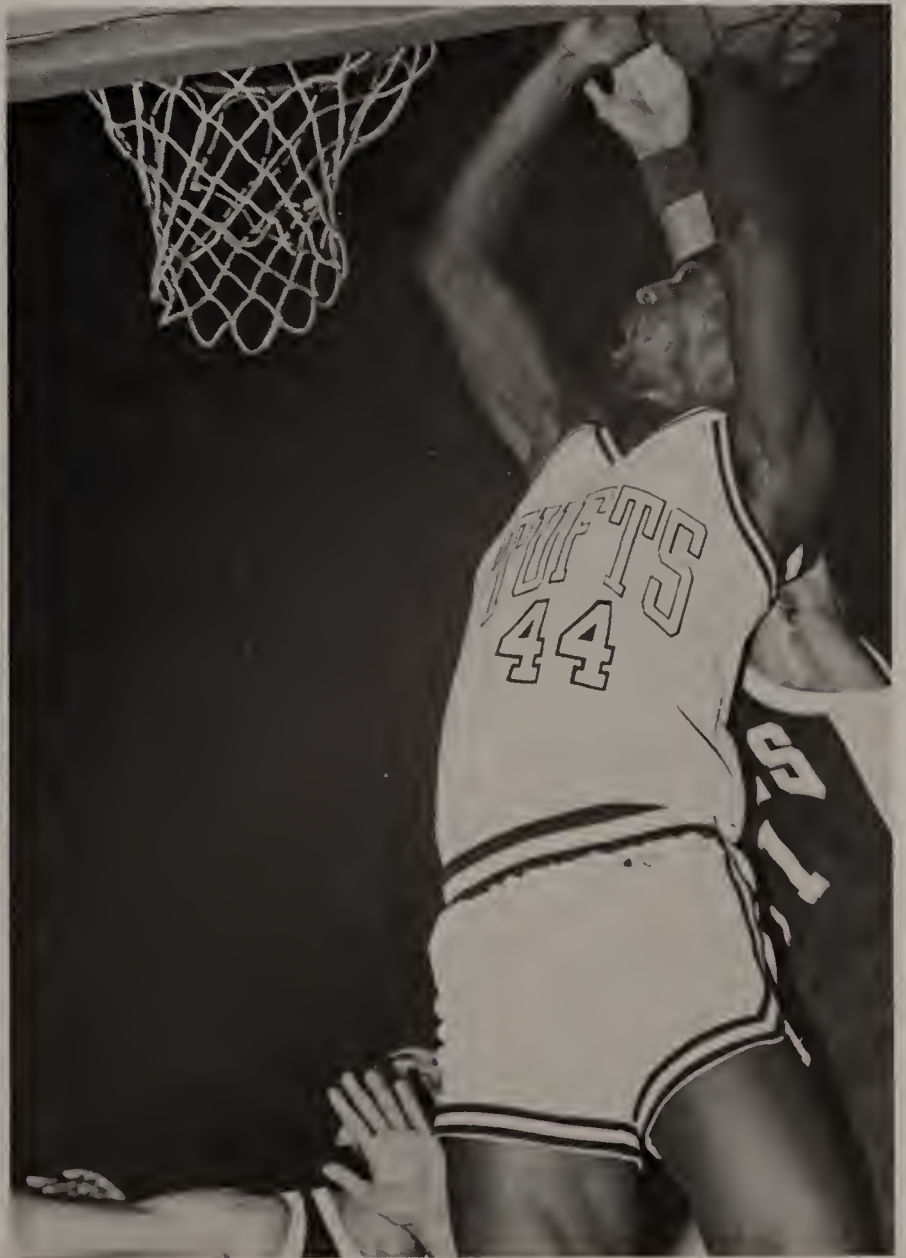
Awesome. An overused, but appropriate term for this year's Jumbos. After beating Clark and Upsala, the hoopsters jumped to the top spot in New England Division III, and into the national rankings. From the opening tip-off of the first game to the game winning basket in the last second of the last game, the Jumbos' season was non-stop domination. Their final record of 17-6 (17-4 in their division) proves this.

The season was further highlighted by the performance of Troy Cooper who surpassed the 1000 point barrier as a Junior, and became the highest scoring Junior in Tufts' history. Bill Ewing also was in the limelight, having been named ECAC Player of the week.

Coach John White also has more to smile about, having won his 100th game this season, and having the impressive record of six winning seasons in seven seasons of coaching the Jumbos.

ROSTER: Ron Apter, Troy Cooper, Sheldon Daly, Kenny Desmond, Bill Ewing, Bill Hayes, Brad Kurgis, Howard Lavitt, Matt Lewis, Peter Mehring, Guy Montgomery, Matt Murrey, Charlie Neal, Matty Regan, David Rone, Rick Walder.





WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

1ST IN STATE

The 1981 team posted the best record in Tufts' field hockey history this year, an 11-1-1 mark including a sweep of the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Class B Tournament. It marked Tufts' second consecutive state field hockey title. Tufts posted six shutouts and won its last 10 games of the 1981 season.

ROSTER: Mary Ann Arrighi, Michele Carlson, Nina Cudahy, Mary Dickson, Kate Donovan, Kathy Egan, Eve Elliot, Lisa Flanagan, Marjorie Fox, Mary Grassi, Angela Graziadei, Anne Huvos, Christina Iacobo, Patricia Janzak, Marie Joyce, Donna Kennedy, Cornelia Kietzman, Sarah Lollis, Alison Moore, Heather Morris, Sarah Norogrodsky, Barbara Richter, Lucienne Ronco, Karen Salem, Jean Sanfacon, Colleen Sheehan, Barbara Sprague, Nicole St. Pierre, Hilary Sullivan, Alexandra Vorhaus, Donna Wells, Diane Wilcox.

SCHEDULE

TUFTS	2,	Wellesley	0
Assumption	4,	TUFTS	2
TUFTS	2,	Boston University	2
TUFTS	1,	Gordon	0
TUFTS	1,	Colby	0
TUFTS	2,	W.P.I.	1
TUFTS	2,	Bates	0
TUFTS	2,	Bowdoin	0
TUFTS	6	Wesleyan	4
TUFTS	4,	M.I.T.	0
TUFTS	5,	Conn. College	1

MAIAW Tournament:

TUFTS	2,	Westfield	1 (OT)
TUFTS	2,	Salem State	1





2ND IN NEW ENGLAND

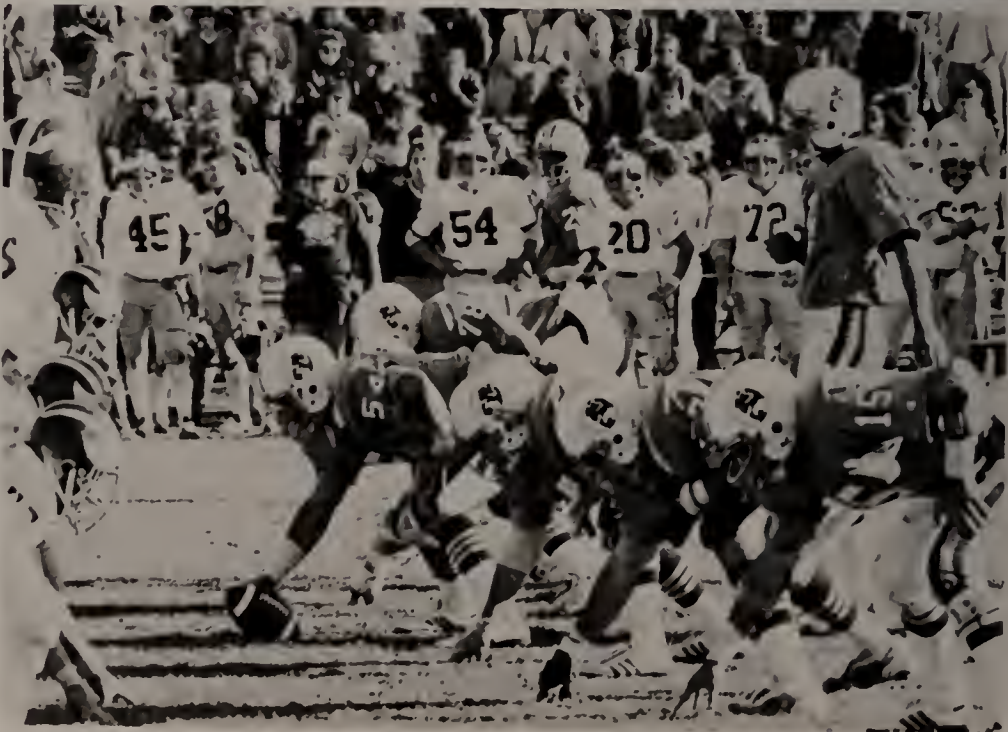
Tufts compiled a 5-2-1 record and was ranked second among New England Division III schools this fall. It marked the first time in two decades that Tufts has posted four consecutive winning years.

"This was my most enjoyable season as a football coach. Our players worked extremely hard and made more progress than any group I've ever worked with. I was especially happy for our seniors when we won our last four games of the season to cap a great football experience here," said Coach Vic Gatto, who has directed the Jumbos to a 24-7-1 record since taking over the position in 1978.

SENIORS AND LETTERMEN: Doug Ayotte, Lenny Barber, Tom Beaton, Scott Burnham, Rhett Butler, Scott Carpenter, John Carroll, Eric Carson, Frank Ciolo, Bruce Cohen, Dan Curley, Tom Duffy, Bob Finnegan, John Galanis, Brian Gallagher, John Giusti, Mark Harasimowicz, John Hart, Mike Krueger, Andy Lederman, Brian Lis, Bob Maloney, Jay McGowan, Dan Meade, Mike Murphy, Rich Pagano, Mark Papas, Steve Petteruti, Jon Raymond, Joe Rogers, Nick Rossetti, Tony Serrano, Jay Smith, Mark Smith, John Stabile, Frank Tortorella, Mike Tortorella, Peter Villani, Dave Weiss.

SCHEDULE

TUFTS	18,	Trinity	14
TUFTS	7,	Wesleyan	7
Bowdoin	8,	TUFTS	7
Middle-			
bury	48,	TUFTS	21
TUFTS	9,	Williams	6
TUFTS	34,	Amherst	16
TUFTS	38,	Colby	8
TUFTS	19,	Bates	11





MEN'S LACROSSE

MEN'S LACROSSE OUTLOOK

With 18 lettermen returning from last year's 7-5 team, Tufts men's lacrosse team should become one of the region's strongest this year.

Co-Capt. goalie John Capone returns for his fourth year in the Tufts' nets and will anchor a veteran defense that is headed by four-year regular Nick Fitzgerald, Ron Gale and Dave Weiss.

Co-Capt. midfielder Neal Doherty, the team's leading scorer for the past two years, will again carry the offensive burden and he'll have plenty of help from Tom Coneys and Rich Paglia as well as Todd Langton.

Coach Jerry Clinton's biggest worries are finding a backup goalie and quality depth in the midfield area. But attackman Hugh Walsh proved to be a competent goalie last year and Bob Vey heads a list of strong, new midfielders.

ROSTER: Matt Busch, Eric Chatman, Tom Coneys, Jorge Consuegra, Todd Langton, Bob Granahan, Rich Paglia, James Passarelli, Robert Prior, Dave Rabin, Hugh Walsh, Stu Birger, Rob Campbell, Joe Cerniglia, Michael Chayet, Kevin Cooke, Colin Cooper, Neal Doherty, Chris Downey, Chip Drapeau, Andy Elkins, Steve Ellis, Pat Foley, Ben Friedman, David Fundin, Paul Kennedy, Malcolm MacLear, Kevin Magid, Brendan McCarthy, Ethan McMahon, Dave Nackley, Andy Nick, Tom O'Neil, Scott Resnick, Rick Rosenthal, Steve Shapiro, Ivan Shefrin, Joe Sparicio, Steve Swenrud, Robert Vey, Richard Weissman, Tim Allenson, John Baker, Nick Fitzgerald, Ron Gale, Mark Goldner, Kevin Granahan, Sam Kratchman, Ted Pearlman, Jon Raymond, Dave Weiss, John Capone.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE OUTLOOK

The "Great Gretzky" of New England lacrosse, Jenny Payette, begins her fourth and final college season with 131 career goals and will make Tufts a contender for regional honors this year. With the graduation of three senior attackers and 50 goals, Payette and classmate Diane Wilcox will shoulder the offensive burden this season.

All-New England selection Kate Donovan will anchor a veteran defense that also includes letter-winners Nina Cudahy, Eve Elliot, Sue Fiore, and Beth Courville, an All-N.E. choice in 1980.

Defense could be Tufts' strongest suit this year if Paula Salomen, a national tourney selection two seasons ago, returns to goal. Salomen's return would share the goal tending duties with Lu Ronco.

Two-year letter winner Sheila Curry heads a midfield corps that will also include Alison Moore and Jeane Mockard.

ROSTER: Jenny Payette, Linda Duryea, Diane Wilcox, Leanne Fitzgerald, Mary Duncan, Kate Donovan, Kristy Foster, Sheila Curry, Jeri O'Rourke, Beth Courville, Sue Fiore, Lucienne Ronco.



SAILING OUTLOOK

Coach Ken Legler is counting on two important additions to catapult his Tufts sailing team to the top of the national picture.

All-American Nevin Sayre rejoins P.D. Dickey, the ICYRA Sailor of the Year, and Capt. Mike Zavell to give the Tufts tars the same skipper's lineup that captured the national dinghy and New England team racing titles last year.

This season they are expected to be pressed by soph Billy Lynn and frosh Zack Orlov, who are prepared to take over the skipper's perch in major regattas.

Lynn Fitzpatrick, a three season letterwinner, heads up an experienced crewing corps.

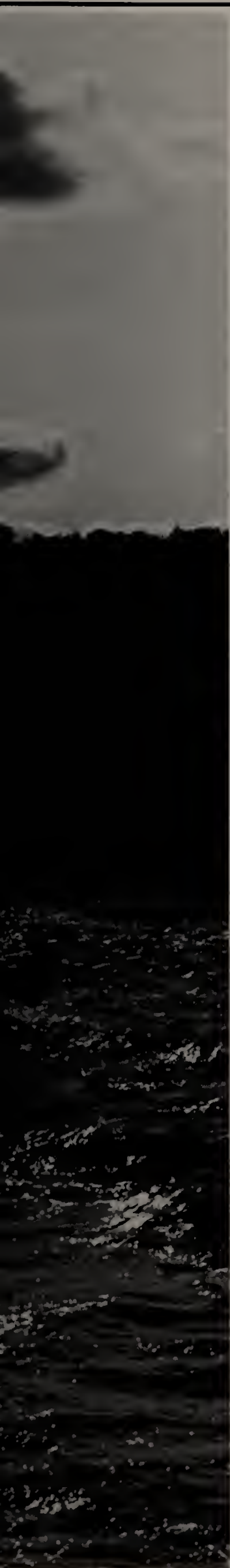
Pam Fields, who helped steer the women's team to a second place finish in the nationals last spring, rejoins a young women's team.

Capt. Linda Miller is the only other veteran from last year's runnerup, but Legler has high hopes for frosh Liz Morrow and Sarah Nickerson.

Without Sayre and Fields, both Tufts teams were ranked fifth in the nation in the mid-winter ranks.

ROSTER: Kim Brown, P.D. Dickey, Pam Fields, Lynn Fitzpatrick, Sue Goodwin, Chris Greenlees, Chris Hufstader, Brian Linde, Laura Lock, Anne Lundy, Billy Lynn, Linda Miller, Liz Morrow, Sarah Nickerson, Zack Orlov, Nevin Sayre, Karen Shapiro, Michele Weinberg, Thomas Weld, Mike Zavell.





MEN'S SOCCER

BUT WHEN, COACH?

For the second consecutive year, the Tufts soccer team posted a lowly 2-9-1 record. These dismal numbers are becoming too familiar to Tufts soccer followers. Head coach Jerry Clinton, 44-50-10 in his eight years on the Hill, offers solace when he says "we will rise up and be back." But when, coach?

The Jumbos began their season similarly to last year's and did not gain their first victory until the seventh game of the season. Tufts was plagued by

offensive problems as they were shut out in half their games, and managed to score only seven goals all season. (Reprinted from the Tufts Observer, November 13, 1981.)

ROSTER: Mike Alfieri, Bryan Bachner, Chase Brand, Tim Brownell, Paul Buckley, Mark Busa, Troy Chapman, Darrell Dawson, Fred DeGiorgis, John Edson, Mike Epstein, Pedro Escandon, Antho-

ny Everett, Jim Fitzgerald, Alex Glickman, Phil Greene, John Harrington, Phu Ho, Blake Holden, Jeff Krane, Todd Langton, Brian Levay, Glenn Mitchell, Peter Moores, Mats Myrberg, Bill O'Brien, Gus Okwu, Thomas O'Neil, Joe Palomba, Namdar Saleh, Harry Samkenge, Fereydoun Sardari, Bryan Sell, Richard Stern, Chris Ullathorne, Jeff Yarkin.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

2ND IN NIAC TOURNAMENT

"Overall, it's been a real positive experience for all of us", said Bill Gehling after his women's soccer team closed out its 1981 season by trouncing Amherst 5-2.

Gehling has good reason to be proud of his team's performance this year. This was the fourth victory in five games for the Jumbos, boosting the team's final record to 8-5-1. The eight wins doubled last year's victory total. Tufts also finished second in the

NIAC tournament at Williams, a tournament the team felt it deserved to win.

While everyone contributed to the team's remarkable spirit this year, several players shone consistently all season. Raffin, Bohandy, Roane and Finkle keyed a potent offensive line that outscored its opposition by 22 goals. The hustle of Hinkley, Dann, Sibbison, Crutcher, Leutchsten, and Kilbourne led a tough Jumbo defense. The skills of seniors Raiche and Mudge will be sorely missed next year, but Gehling has a wealth of talent on his team. (Reprinted

from the Tufts Observer, November 6, 1981.)

ROSTER: April Agger, Sarah Bard, Susan Bohandy, Julie Comer, Donna Cooper, Ellen Corliss, Page Crutcher, Liz Dann, Julie Farrar, Florence Finkle, Jody Freeman, Cristin Gallup, Amy Gourley, Allison Hartmann, Judy Hinchey, Melina Kennedy, Kathy Kilbourne, Teri Loeb, Melissa McCarthy, Sarah Mudge, Michelle Najera, Lisa Raffin, Mercedes Roane, Janet Raiche, Laura Sacks, Heather Sibbison, Barbara Zeitler, Laurie Winter-Bigelow.



MEN'S SQUASH

AIM FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Tufts is a relatively new power in national collegiate squash play. Led by Captain Mike Kingsley and Saki Khan, the squashers are in the running for a spot in the top five teams in the nation. The team finished at 12-4.

First year coach Jim Watson credits the team for

his rookie year success. "The guys have responded well to the challenge and have helped me along." Assistant Coach Willard Bigelow works on the technical aspects of the players' game.

Captain Kingsley said that he thought the season went well, but cited the team's unlucky start as unfortunate. The squad had its toughest matches at the start of the season, playing three of the finest

teams in the nation. (Parts reprinted from the Tufts Observer, February 19 and 26, 1982.)

ROSTER: R.W. Allen, Ernesto Alvarez, Weston C. Baker, Andrew B. Brog, D. Thompson Challinor, Stebbins Chandor, Hayes Gladstone, Edward Haft, Saki Khan, Mike Kingsley, Scott Packard, Simon Roy, Jay Videler, Peter Vogelsang.



WOMEN'S SQUASH

FIRST WINNING SEASON

Since its inception six years ago, the women's squash team has improved steadily and this year they posted their first winning season with a record of 8-5.

Despite the fact that the team has no permanent coach, and the team and the interim coach have yet

to adjust to each other, the team has improved to the point where it had the opportunity to send its top three players to the Intercollegiate Championships.

This year's matches included victories over Wesleyan, Middlebury, Amherst, Smith, and a number ten ranking among the best colleges in the United States by posting a 4-2 record in the Howe Cup Tourney. (Parts reprinted from various issues of the

Tufts Observer, Volume 16.)

ROSTER: Penny Benatovich, Beth Bennett, Carolann Burke, Anne Marie Cook, Kristin Cripe, Nina Cudahy, Margaret Durfee, Beth Hochhauser, Leigh Maillard, Nancy Margolis, Kathryn Mueller, Leslie Robbins.



MEN'S SWIMMING

3RD IN GREATER BOSTON

The Tufts men's swimming team finished a strong third in the Greater Boston Championships, producing several personal best times and improving significantly over previous years.

This year's team has depth in both swimming and diving, and has qualified several members for the Division III Nationals, with All-American Keith Miller qualifying for the Division I Nationals.

Coach Don Megerle's fine collection of All-American juniors and seniors has carried the team this year. New members, however, have added great depth to the squad, and have helped the team carry on the great reputation of the swim team.

ROSTER: David Ackerman, Bill Anderson, Mark Andrade, Brad Aron, Greg Bates, Jeff Bates, Steve Berardi, Erich Bockley, Bill Callahan, Bob Callahan, James Demeo, Joe Donohue, Chris Duncan, Steve

Eisenhaur, Mike Feldstein, Ken Galicia, Hugh Gilenson, Mark Golan, Glenn Goldstein, Andy Goode, Scott Gordon, Greg Green, Louie Jurcik, Mark Lanning, Jim Lilley, Mike Meyers, Keith Miller, John Montesi, Charles Moser, Dave Murdoch, Charles Peppler, Doug Redfield, Mark Robson, Joel Simonetti, Bob Stein, Brian Stickney, Ernie Tamposi, Robert Towler.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

LEFT THE COMPETITION IN THE WAKE

The Tufts women's swimming team finished the season with a dual meet record of 9-1, with the only loss to Division II Rhode Island. In fact, most of the victories have been romps. In a season full of highlights, the Jumbos qualified twenty-two swimmers for the New England Championships, the most out of any eligible school.

Two outstanding performances were turned in by Brenda Kay, who qualified for the Nationals in the backstroke, and Patti Lord, who set both school and pool records in diving. This year's winning season has given the Jackson swimmers victorious records for all of our four years here at Tufts.

In the Greater Boston Championships, the Jumbos finished fifth, the highest of any Division III school.

ROSTER: Nancy Abrahams, Sarah Baker, Karen

Bayle, Susan Burt, Kathy Conley, Susan Decker, Heidi Ebel, Audrey Gordon, Laura Farren, Roberta Goldstein, Lori Halivopoulos, Kathy Hannigan, Bonnie Ives, Karen Kagan, Veronica Karp, Brenda Kay, Patty Lord, Julia Malloy, Mary Ellen Maloney, Michelle Marshall, Carol Perella, Mindy Paugh, Julie Perpich, Laurie Rosenbaum, Anne Shildneck, Claudia Stearns, Anne Twitchell, Beverly Walker, Betsy Wells, Treacy Moran.



MEN'S TENNIS

TENNIS OUTLOOK

With the singles order returning nearly intact (#'s 2-6,) including national competitor Howard Mendel, Tufts men's tennis team is shooting for its 10th consecutive winning season.

In all eight lettermen are back from last year's 8-3 team. The doubles pairings may require some shuffling, but the combination of Eric Schottenstein and Steve Eisenstein are proven winners in the #2 position.

First year coach Jim Watson will also have an impressive freshman crop led by Bill Friend, Bruce Grossman, and Scott Beardsley.

ROSTER: Scott Beardsley, Richard Cisneros, John Dean, Steve Eisenstein, Bill Friend, Adam Goldstein, Bruce Grossman, Moses Grader, Richard Ing, Hal Kalechofsky, David Kleiner, John Lazar, Howard Mendel, Robert Negus, John Niceforo, Amnon Sa-deh, Eric Schottenstein, Jeffrey Weiss.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

4TH IN BOSTON

Tufts compiled a 4-5 record, highlighted by victories over Trinity and the University of Rhode Island this season. Tufts also finished fourth in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Tournament and third in the Greater Boston Mixed Doubles Tournament in 1981.

The brightest spots for the Jumbos this year were the play of Laura Weissman and the play of the three doubles teams. In general, freshmen also played

well this season. Especially noteworthy was the play of freshman Pat Rind, who was strong at both singles and doubles. (Parts reprinted from the Tufts Observer, October 23, 1981.)

ROSTER: Laura Weissman, Ellen Jacobs, Tracy Maloney, Beth Hochhauser, Lisa Goldstein, Ilene Zucker, Kam Mueller, Patricia Rind, V. Lee, Linda Litner.

SCHEDULE		
	TUFTS	1
8, Rhode Island	TUFTS	1
8, Williams	TUFTS	0
9, Wheaton	TUFTS	4
5, Trinity	TUFTS	4
5, TUFTS	Dartmouth	0
9, TUFTS	Harvard	1
8, TUFTS	Boston College	1
6, TUFTS	UMass	3



MEN'S TRACK

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross-country team, led by senior Mark Hardie who consistently placed first, had a disappointing season. This can partly be attributed to a lack of experience — the team only had three seniors. Competition from other schools was especially tough this year, with many new freshmen on rival squads.

ROSTER: John Brault, Ed Ellison, John Hanover, Mark Hardie, Eric Hanzy, David Hirsch, Peter Kelly, Marc Lane, John LeBlanc, Paul Maiorano, Tom Murdock, Paul Murray, Jim Sears, Garry Zeigler.

TRACK

This year's men's track team has a lot to brag about. "Jumbo of the Week" Mark Hardie ran the fastest two miles in Division III this year, as well as the top mile. Eric Poullain took first place in the Greater Boston Championships in the pole vault — on a borrowed pole. Freshman sensation Steve Sutherland is barely missing the roof as the best high jumper to hit Tufts in years, and Sophomore Rick Burk continues to stand out in the triple jump.

ROSTER: John Brault, Richard Burk, Rhett Butler, Eric Carson, Juan Daley, Deana Dolben, Rich Edlin, Ed Ellison, Andy Freed, Steve Flaherty, Mark Hardie, Kevin Heneghan, David Hirsch, Peter Kelly, Marc Lane, John LeBlanc, Tom McGillivray, Paul Murray, Paul Maiorano, Dave Niemeyer, James Sears, George Seward, John Sipos, Charlie Spear, Steve Sutherland, Doug Whiting.

WOMEN'S TRACK

CROSS-COUNTRY

What this years women's cross-country team lacked in size, they made up for in spirit. What they lacked in experience, they made up for in energy. Despite a strong showing at Stonehill, the Jumbos narrowly missed a team trophy. MVP Barb Nicol and seniors Margie Golden and Ellen Petrick performed consistently throughout the season.

ROSTER: Marie Carey, Ani Docal, Margie Golden, Marion Jacobson, Madeline Kass, Lauren Lantos, Barb Nicol, Ellen Petrick, Ruth Sacks

TRACK

The women's track team posted an impressive 6-4 record this year, showing that a young, small team can give any competition a run for its money. And one of those losses was by only one point to Division I power Northeastern. Captain Norma Massarotti and junior Heather Sibbison consistently led the team in scoring.

Senior Ariane Austin only competed in one indoor meet this season, and wound up winning everything thus earning her a spot in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of *Sports Illustrated*.

ROSTER: Arianne Austin, Michelle Carlson, Linda Cohen, Marcia Choen, Marjorie Golden, Ann Kegal, Martina Lai Pook, Norma Massarotti, Barbara Nicol, Judy O'Connor, Ellen Petrick, Pamela Protzel, Alyssa Sanchez, Ruth Sacks, Heather Sibbison, Pamela Smoot, Nicole St. Pierre, Carmen Temme, Joanne Turner, Diane Wilcox.



VOLLEYBALL

STATE CHAMPIONS

1981 was the first edition of varsity volleyball at Tufts, so nobody was asking for much. The team was still without a head coach a week before the opening game with Boston St., and after they got the coach, they lost the game. Then in the middle of the season, the injuries hit, and they hit good players. Coach Bob Fareu could have been excused if the team had a losing season. But the Jumbos had talent and weathered it. They not only finished with a 13-5 record (13-1 against Division III schools), but won the Massachusetts AIAW state championship. (Reprinted from the Tufts Observer, November 13, 1981.)

ROSTER: Carmen Arias, Jennifer Berger, Maria Cahill, Tracy D'Allesandro, Nancy Drago, Deni Hopson, Kris Hunter, Tracy Mardigian, Jassie Poppele, Susan Tohn, Wendy Weiss.

SCHEDULE

Boston State 2, TUFTS 1
TUFTS 2, Bridgewater State 1
TUFTS 2, Amherst 0
TUFTS 2, W.P.I. 1
TUFTS 3, Simmons 0
Boston University 3, TUFTS 1
Harvard 2, TUFTS 1
TUFTS 2, Bentley 0
TUFTS 3, Babson 2
Brown 3, TUFTS 1
TUFTS 3, U. Mass-Boston 1
TUFTS 3, Brandeis 1
TUFTS 2, Wheaton 0
TUFTS 2, Holy Cross 0

MAIAW Tournament
TUFTS 3, Boston State 1
TUFTS 3, Stonehill 0
TUFTS 3, Fitchburg State 2





GROUP

P U R S U I T S



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AFRICAN-AMERICAN DANCE TROUPE



"Founded in 1978, the troupe presently consists of 20 members working to encourage the participation of anyone interested in black dance. One of our goals is to raise the consciousness of our African and Afro-American ancestry through African Interpretive and Black American dance.

Since 1978 we have performed annually for the Kwanza Celebration and the Talent Show. Some of our dancers have also participated in the play 'Black Consonants Black Vowels', by Phil Blackwell; International Night; the Tufts Dance Collective Spring Concert; and a presentation called 'Evolutions', sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

In future performances we plan to share with our audience the derivation of our dances and their significance."

MEMBERS: Jan King, Kim Clarke, Carla Chambers, Tanya Davis, Jeanine Downie, Karen Phillips, Sheryl Heron, Cheryl Roberts, Sheila Younger, Roz Baker, Denise Taylor, Candy Stanley, Roz Reid, Sondi Jackson, Robin Waite, Sharon Styles, Qidaar Abdullah, David Scott, Edward Green.

BEELZEBUBS



"The Beelzebubs are an all-male a cappella singing and comedy performance ensemble. Our 10-14 members perform several times each semester at prep schools, conventions, other colleges, and community benefits. The repertoire consists of arrangements from traditional and madrigal pieces to jazz and modern numbers, including choreography and comic intros. We pride ourselves on the uniqueness of our arrangements, professional performance, and the fraternal nature of the organization."

MEMBERS: Matt Farkas, Dave Rosowsky, Jon Knapp, Eric Markinson, Jason Lewis, David Pratt (Music Director), Mark Kline, Marty Fernandi, Peter Hartzell, Ken Evans, Paul DeAl-leaume (Bus. Mgr.), John Aliapoulis, Hob Jordan, John O'Brien (Pres.).

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CHEERLEADERS

"The Tufts University Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically cheer on the Jumbos during the football and basketball seasons. They are Jennifer Gochoco, Laurie Kelly (captain), Jenny Sparrow, Susan Haskell (captain), and Alison McBryde. The coach is Tufts graduate, Ms. Elaine Kassanos. After having shared many varied activities, the girls have become close friends. They participated in the Homecoming Pep Rally and Parade, supplied the football team with baked goods for their journey to Bates, and also made the trek to Bates to cheer the Jumbos on to victory from the stands. At the end of the season they attended the football dinner. The girls appreciated the support they received from their fellow Jumbos."



UNIVERSITY CHORALE

"The Chorale had another exciting year of singing, marked with more members and enthusiastic audiences. Last year's addition to the Music Department, Dr. Kent Werth, returned for his second year as Musical Director, while Fred Hagedorn was re-elected to his second term as President of the group. Also elected as officers of the Chorale, were Mark Ferri (Vice-President), Karen Duncan (Bus. Mgr.), and Phyllis O'Donnell (Secretary).

The first semester started off with a concert in Cohen Auditorium on Parents Weekend. The Chorale, performing just prior to Dr. Mayer's speech, was well received by the full house. One more concert was held that semester, which unfortunately coincided with a snow storm. Although the audience was not large, it was treated to a very good concert, and responded enthusiastically.

The second semester promises to be even more exciting, with three concerts planned. The first will feature the Bach 'Magnificat', which will be performed with the Orchestra. The other two concerts will be a pair of exchange concerts with Colby College.

On the whole, the Chorale has been and will continue having a fun, exciting year of camaradery and music making, and should look forward to some very successful years."



JACKSON JILLS



"The Jackson Jills are an all-female a cappella singing ensemble. A Jills performance includes a wide variety of music, choreography and comical skits and introductions. The Jills have worked hard this year and are coming out in full force on the Tufts campus. They had a full performance calendar for the spring semester. Some anticipated dates include concerts at other colleges, private parties, and conferences and concerts at high schools and prep schools. Above all, the Jills enjoy singing together, whether it be over pizza in the North End or on a street corner in front of the Coop. The Jackson Jills co-sponsored a Chapel Concert with the Beelzebubs in the spring and co-produced the Second Annual Intercollegiate Sing at Faneuil Hall, which included groups from all over New England. Here's to another successful year of the Jackson Jills."

MEMBERS: Elyce Stuart (Pres.), Susan Rand (Musical Dir.), Jane Ginsburg (Bus. Mgr.), Karen Duncan, Julie Fern, Nancy Fuller, Betsy Keeler, Sara Levine, Evy Ochman, Carole Peloquin, Maureen Smith, Sheri Welsh.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE



"The Tufts Jazz Ensemble is a high-spirited band, responsible for bringing the sound of jazz to the Tufts campus. They perform at Tufts and around the local area, including a few concerts at the Pub, at nearby colleges, and, last year, at the Presidential Ball at the Copley Plaza. Some of their activities include jazz clinics, hosting jazz bands from other colleges and the Tufts Jazz Week."

MEMBERS: Glenn Kurtz, Scott Chafitz, Clark Waterfall, Jim Shanahan, Dave Shatsky, Ed Sawyer, Phil Greene, Harry Samkange, Bruce Raisner, Scott Dow, Chris Mirley, Marsha Geery, Paul Siskind, Jeff Grosser, Jim Proulx, Ed Coleman, James Marcus, Jeff Lucas, Lewis Porter

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MARCHING BAND

"The Tufts Marching Band, under the direction of Lewis Porter, participated in a busy fall season; the band added entertainment and spirit to the football season this year at Tufts. Even in freezing temperatures when the football fans gave up and sought warmth, the die-hard (and slightly crazy?) band members braved the weather to support the Jumbos. While playing many familiar numbers, the band took on a new jazz-band style, featuring improvised solos. The band rehearsed weekly to prepare for their appearances in the Homecoming Pep Rally and Parade, cafeteria spirit-raising jams, and football pregame, quarter and half-time shows. Their hard work and dedication was obvious as the band increased in size and improved tremendously this past year. Congratulations to all of the Jumbo band members on a fantastic season!"

MEMBERS: Fred Dinckney, Chip Aiken, Donald Dufour, Michael Kravett, Steven Bengtson, Robert Moultrie, John Katz, Lewis Porter, John Bianchi, Brian Drachman, Chuck Silverstein, Leann Milinder, Peter Gagianas, Richard Askinsky, Ellen Mayer, Kirsten Smith, Fred Wagner, Heidi Kurck, Nancy Dickstein, Robert Cohen, Michael Weinstein, Murray Stern, Philip Ayvazian, Deanna Johnson.



PEN, PAINT & PRETZELS

"Pen, Paint and Pretzels, Tufts drama honor society, is dedicated to the promotion and production of independent student theatre. This year we presented *Side by Side by Sondheim*, *Nightclub Cantata*, *Incoming* and the annual Peter Arnott Marionette Theatre. Of course, the year would not have been complete without the annual Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Spaghetti Night events."

MEMBERS: Jonathan Pollard, Rick Barter, Crit Baker, Sharon Breitbart, Stanislaw Kmiec, Amy Winograd, Jane Leitman, Pat Tiedemann (Pres.), Brandt Miller (Asst. Sec./Treas.), Greg Gerard (Sec./Treas.), Joel Bishoff (V.P.), Liz Pearce (V.P.), Nan Siegmund.



SARABANDE

"The Sarabande Repertory Dance Ensemble at Tufts was established in the spring semester of 1981, to fulfill the needs of student dancers and choreographers and features repertory works in ballet, modern, jazz and character (show) dance.

The term 'Sarabande' is a popular and vigorous Renaissance court dance or a slow stately dance in triple meter derived from it. But the ensemble has performed works as diverse as this spring's dances from *West Side Story* and excerpts from the ballet *Giselle* to a punk reinterpretation of *Swan Lake*, complete with punk glasses and ties and of course: *tutus*.

The ensemble has performed in Cohen Auditorium for its main concerts, but also has appeared in the Pub at Tufts Jam '81 and has entered two works into the prestigious New England College Dance Festival.

Sarabande is under the artistic direction of Stanislaw Franciszek Kmiec A82 who has danced with the Boston Ballet, Mikhail Baryshnikov with ABT, Rudolf Nureyev and the Royal Ballet of London. His presentation of choreography has been complemented by works of Amy Cohen J83, Carolyn Frazer J83, Teri Hensey J84 and Susan Lee Tohn J83.

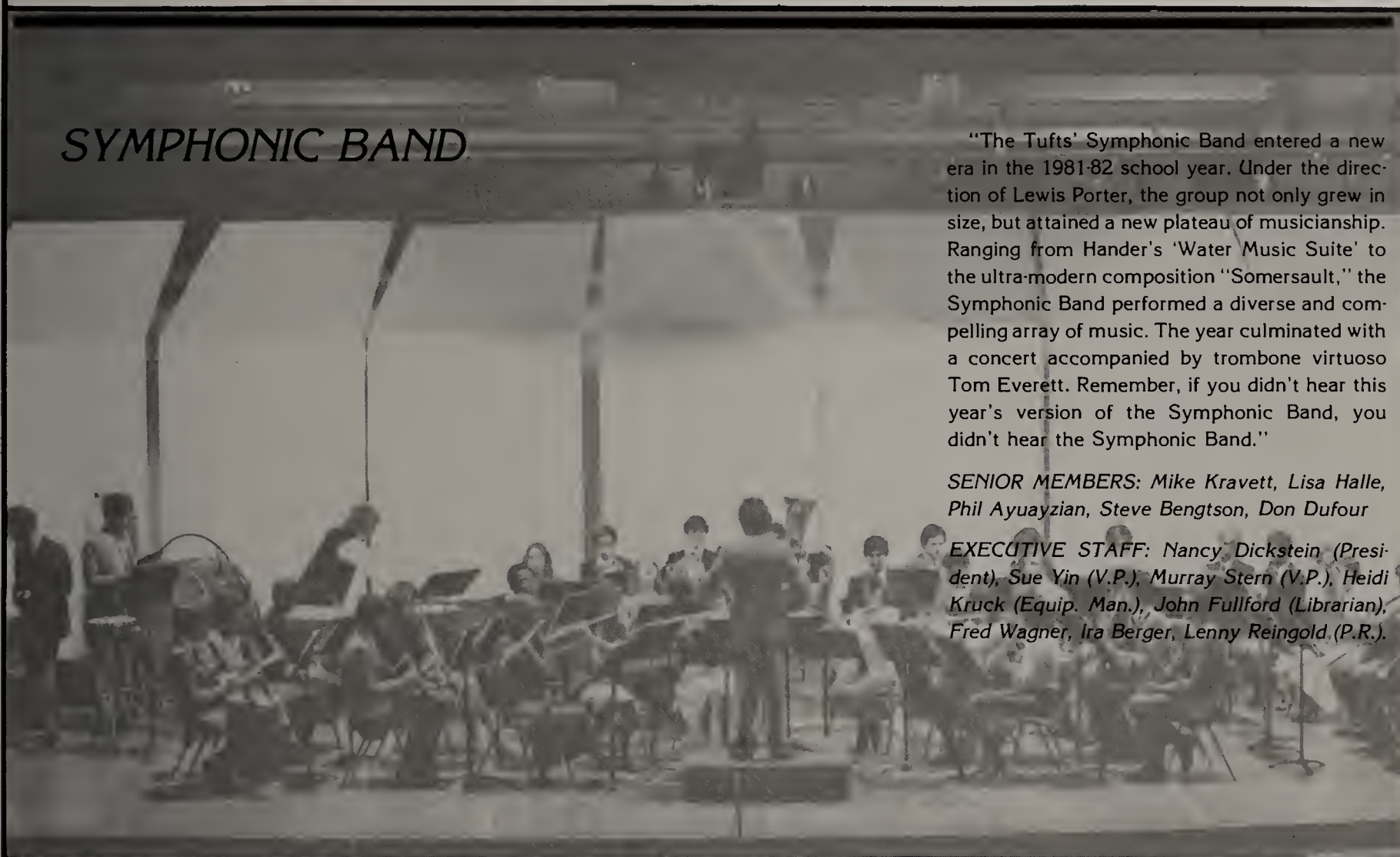
"Sarabande has grown in size from the original 18 members to over 28 dancers."

"To dance is to live . . . To live is to dance . . ."

MEMBERS: Erica Gould, Carolyn Frazer, Liz Pearce, Laura Rosenthal, Sheryl Lubin, Jonathan Pollard, Heather Walker, Flavia Gusmano, Jenny-Ann Khaw, Laura Woodbridge, Stanislaw Kmiec, Pam Diener, Jacquie Paquin, Moira Foong, Elaine Gurwitz, Greg Dorian, Beth Selby
Missing: Karen Blum, Donna Chu, Amy Cohen, Lisa Mathieu, John Ries, Cesar Rondinelli, Renee Williams, Kathy Wallace.



SYMPHONIC BAND



"The Tufts' Symphonic Band entered a new era in the 1981-82 school year. Under the direction of Lewis Porter, the group not only grew in size, but attained a new plateau of musicianship. Ranging from Hander's 'Water Music Suite' to the ultra-modern composition "Somersault," the Symphonic Band performed a diverse and compelling array of music. The year culminated with a concert accompanied by trombone virtuoso Tom Everett. Remember, if you didn't hear this year's version of the Symphonic Band, you didn't hear the Symphonic Band."

SENIOR MEMBERS: Mike Kravett, Lisa Halle, Phil Ayuayzian, Steve Bengtson, Don Dufour

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Nancy Dickstein (President), Sue Yin (V.P.), Murray Stern (V.P.), Heidi Kruck (Equip. Man.), John Fullford (Librarian), Fred Wagner, Ira Berger, Lenny Reingold.(P.R.).

TOP HAT & TAILS

AUDITION

FOR TOP HAT & TAILS



"Top Hat & Tails is a student produced theatre organization with a bent towards musical revues and small musicals. Many of the past shows have been student written as well. Recently, TH & T tried their hand at a large musical with full orchestra with the resulting successful *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. This year, Top Hat & Tails expanded their base by doing a modern old-fashioned 'mellerdrammer,' *Dirty Work in High Places*, complete with moustached villian, dashing hero, and saccharinely sweet heroine. You're a *Good Man, Charlie Brown* was also worked on this year. What makes being involved with Top Hat & Tails so appealing is the high quality productions that are produced with minimum time and effort from those involved. Started in 1979 and still going strong, Top Hat & Tails would not be what it is without the dedicated work put in by the board: Co-chairmen Jeff Bellin and Jennie Schaefer, and associate board members Lisa Freundlich and Lloyd Zuckerberg."

GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN

FEBRUARY 15

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

OFF-HILL COUNCIL



"The Off-Hill Council deals with the needs of the commuter students at Tufts. This year's officers are John LeBlanc (Pres.), Chris Sorli (V.P.), and Christina Bramante (Sec./Treas.). The Council organized various social events including a Halloween party, a hayride, a spring cookout, and a ski trip. They also sponsored intramural teams in all sports. More than just a social organization, the Council helps out with orientation and provides the commuters with a link to the administration. Hillside House, where the Council is based, provides a place on campus where commuters can study, eat, relax, and occasionally stay overnight. This year the House is run by Pete Stegano and Pete Alabiso."

INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL



"The Inter-Dormitory Council represents the interests of residential students, while coordinating inter-dormitory relations and activities to help unify campus residents. We are an informal forum for all members of the University, as we also deal with administrative and judicial matters. This year we helped spark Homecoming Weekend with extra incentives for float-building dorms — a tremendous success, that we hope will continue. Honoring Bob Winn, with the help of the Senate, was another of this year's achievements. The Council has also held forums on stress, housing, meal plans, and the eternal 'budget problem'. The main thrust of our efforts goes toward the rousing of campus spirit through the promotion of inventive party ideas and provision of monetary, as well as creative support."

COUNCIL: Leora Cope (Pres.), Steve Aronson (V.P. Fin. Com.), Lori Benson (Treas.), Sandy Eliscu (Sec.), Bob Perry (Admin. V.P.), Temis de la Peña (V.P. Jud. Com.).

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD



"The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) is a student organization which acts as a liason between the student body, Health Services and the Administration. It evaluates student health care needs and concerns and works to implement these in Tufts' health care system. Other SHAB concerns include health awareness via campus screening programs, health related news articles and an annual Health Fair. This year SHAB assisted the Health Services in hosting the New England College Health Association Conference in November, and sponsored a pulmonary and blood pressure screening."

MEMBERS: Eric Miller, Brad Slutsky, Jeff Seidman (Chrmn.), Naida Gavrelis, Beth Whelan, Sue Malaikal, Ellen Whitaker (V. Chrmn.), Sara Snow, Mara Chobanian, Jose Centeio, Manuel Fontes, Shelly Goldberg, Beth Hochhauser, Yvette Johnson, Hope Luborsky, Maria Mascola, Nancy McCormack, Mary Anne Rixon, Michelle Spain, Shiva Saboori (Sec./Treas.).

TUFTS SOUND SYSTEMS



"Tufts Sound Systems is a student run organization that supplies sound systems for campus events. TSS has supplied sound and sound support to many events. Our credits include: Livingston Taylor, Robert Klein, James Brown, Matt 'Guitar' Murphy, and Dan Rather, as well as campus productions by Torn Ticket, the Music Department, Student Activities, and the Dean's office. Our members braved rain, wind, and fierce snow storms to bring sound equipment to campus parties and the entire Tufts community. So to the unsung heroes of TSS . . . Thanks!"

MEMBERS: Robert Shuman (Dir.), Scott Dow (Treas.), Brian Lis, Doug Ayotte, Ed Coleman, Jeff Lucas, Chris Mirley, Peter Eames, Nick Kostakis, Howard Mendel, Willie Rook, James Marcus, Terence Lam, Bill Henderson, Steve Serota, Karen Flodman.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

TUFTS COMMUNITY UNION SENATE





"The TCU Senate is the student government association at Tufts. It includes seven senators from each class, a commuter representative, and three minority representatives. The Senate attempts to effect change in all areas of student life. This year, renovations to Eaton Lounge, the course evaluation book, effective input into the budgeting process and the TUTV cable proposal, are just some of our accomplishments.

In addition, after a year of turmoil, the Senate has re-established itself as the center of campus activities. The Senate funded over eighty student organizations ranging from cultural groups and sports clubs to educational societies and the media.

This year's Senate Executive Board Consisted of Kevin Thurm (Pres.), Seth Bilazarian (V.P.), Paul Marcus (Treas.), Eric Tiger (Parliamentarian), Chris Silva (Historian), Allan Gelber (Asst. Treas.). The committee chairmen were Steve Atlas, A. and B.; Beck Tuden, Services; Mark Thomas and Jeff Abernathy; Education."

CAREER & DEPARTMENTAL

BOSTON SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



"The BSOT Club is comprised of all the students at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. The club meets twice a month to discuss concerns of the student body and to plan social and educational events. One of the issues discussed was the effect of the move of the Occupational School from the Boston campus to the Conwell School which took place in January.

This year the club organized a student directory, and an OT awareness week for the Tufts community to learn about the profession. Fund raising events included bake sales and the sales of BSOT sweatshirts and cookbook.

BSOT members participated in the North East Region Student Conference held at Boston University and the National AOTA Conference in Philadelphia."



SENIORS: Gwen Lehrman, Kim Teutonico, Cindy Wiener, Sandy Margolis, Sue Blumenthal, Sue Golub, KT Theriault, Frances Pan, Judy Freedman, Sandy Weinberger, Marcia Rosen, Laurie Solomon, Mimi Bernardin, Lori Stapsky, Laura Katz, Louise Sasso, Laura Richard, Mary-Lynne Lanza, Amie Cutter, Judi Woo, Sharon Greeno, Beth Schneider, Joan N, Mary Finn.

SENIOR TRANSFERS: Janet Bolles-Alperin, Linda Boucher, Carrie Camann, Janet Curran, Marie Doiron, Susan Friedlander, Kim Martin, Alicia Palma, Anne Picard, Robin Scott, Po Har Cindy Siu, Catherine Smart, Suzanne Stollar, Sharon Sweeney, Janet Vaughan, Linda Watts.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CIVIL ENGINEERS



"The A.S.C.E. Student Chapter is a preprofessional organization for Civil Engineering students at Tufts. It provides the students with information and opportunities in the field of Civil Engineering through speakers, films and other activities. The student members of A.S.C.E. would like to keep in their memories the presence of Professor Paul A. Dunkerly, whose guidance and support touched many of us. Good luck Class of '82."

MEMBERS: Leonard Albano, Jennifer Bryant, Mike Cantalupa, Joseph Centrella, Mario Finis, Leanne Fitzgerald, John Galanis, Chuck Johnson, Marie Joyce, Nancy Joyce, Marge Lazarus, Sue McInnis, Dan Moffatt, Kevin Obery, Robert Petrosszan, Ted Sakellarzoes, Chuck Silverstein, Lance Tucker, Terri Washington, Janis Woodson, Professor Kitsutsumi.

COMPUTER SOCIETY

"The Tufts Computer Society is a pre-professional club which promotes the exchange of information between individuals in the computing field. Computer scientists, computer engineers, and electrical engineers join the society so that they can discuss the latest trends in computing and participate in seminars about the state of the art in computing."

MEMBERS: Kwok-Keung Wong (President), Steven Mason (Vice-President), Jeffrey Cornfeld (Treasurer).

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

"The Tufts A.I.Ch.E. chapter is a professional-social organization which brings the chemical engineering students and faculty together for a variety of activities. Professionally, the chapter sponsors seminars on the Chemical Process Industry, guest speakers from the academia and local companies, and plant trips around the area. Socially, the chapter has several parties each year including the much touted Christmas party where the faculty and students get together and forget who they are. The year always ends with the student-faculty softball game and barbeque. No score is ever kept because we wouldn't want to embarrass the faculty — we have our grades to think about. Remember the AIChE PastIChE."

MEMBERS: Ken Weinstein (President), Tom Yersanian (V.P.), Leslie Angorn (Secretary), Joe Sollecito (Treasurer), Larry Colton, Sal Giglia, Chris Mirley, Janet Hirschman, Armand Paboajian, Gary Madison, Omar Abboud, Bruce Rosen, Nader Shamma, Ken Stambler, Mark Wandzilak, Ilene DiCara, Jay Liska, Patricia Sutherland, Brian Stickney, Carol Pepper, Peter Stegagno, Gerald Cotten, Paul Blynn, Petro Perrone, Vito LaVopa.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

"Under new management this year, the ASME was brought back to life. From beer factories to nukes at Seabrook to roasting professors — we did it all. Behind the pitching of A. B. Perlman, the amazing catching of W. Crochetiere, and the combined fielding efforts of O'Leary, Neller, Fredberg, and Vinnie, the faculty buckled under the pressure applied by the undergrads at the annual Student-Faculty Softball Game. Our volleyball team also had a tremendous season. Remember the nickel beers at the Pub, the pilots of the Space Shuttle through Anderson, and the next Governor of New Hampshire. The Gravity Stone project, however, never quite got off the ground. To end off this active year, we hosted the best Students Papers Conference held in many years. What we lacked in facilities, we made up for in style. Four years of mechanical engineering at Tufts — a unique experience."

MEMBERS: Lola Souza (President), Morgan Mahoney (Vice-President), Rob Dykeman (Treasurer), Kevin Coughlin (Secretary).



CULTURE GROUPS

ARMENIAN CLUB



"The Armenian Club serves as a meeting place for Tufts students of Armenian heritage. The members share their heritage with the Tufts community through various social and cultural events, including an Armenian Martyr's Day Program in late April and a dance open to the entire campus in January. One of our major goals for 1981-1982 was to organize activities with the Armenians at other schools in the area. Other events planned are a lecture on Parents' Weekend, booths at International carnivals, lectures on such topics as terrorism and a display at Wessel Library during the month of April."

OFFICERS: Mara Chobanian (Sec.), Greg Dorian (V.P.), Valentina Gudyen (Rec. Sec.), Gregor Koobatian (Pub. Dir.), Karen Nazaretian (Treas.), Armand Paboojian (Pres.) SPRING OFFICERS: Lori Chobanian (Sec.), Greg Dorian (Treas.), Gregor Koobatian (Pres.), Karen Nazaretian (V.P.), Barbara Pashoogian (Rec. Sec.), Steve Reckie (Pub. Dir.), Mr. John Baronian (Advisor).

ASIAN CLUB



"The Tufts Asian Students Club serves an important function for Asians, Asian-Americans and non-Asians in the Tufts community and in the Boston area. Our aim is to explore common roots and experiences and to share in social and intellectual events related to the Asian-American cultural heritage.

The Asian Students Club's activities reflect its members diverse interests. Past activities include Asian food festivals, canoe trips, cultural and career workshops, parties and dances. We also promote cultural and educational activities through films, lectures, and discussions. Our intramural basketball, volleyball, and softball teams compete in intercollegiate tournaments held at different schools on the East Coast.

The Asian Club also produces two publications: *Expressions*, a monthly newsletter; and *Voices*, a bilingual, annual literary journal. The Club is affiliated with two Asian student inter-campus networks. As part of its community activities we arrange for members to tutor non-English speaking immigrants in Boston Chinatown and arrange the transportation of children from Chinatown to LCS' Kids Day.

Regardless of where we reside, we often find that as ethnic Asians in America or as people interested in Asian culture, we share common goals and concerns."

CULTURE GROUPS

HALL HOUSE

"Hall House is the home of the Hebrew-Yiddish Cultural Society and houses twelve students at Tufts. Its major functions include the procreation of the Hebrew cultural heritage on campus and the contribution to the social, academic and cultural milieu at Tufts. The house sponsor is Mr. Jeff Summit and the Head Resident is Simon Kipersztok. Several of our house members are active in JPAC and Hillel. Some of our activities during the past academic year were a controversial speaker lecture on the rescue of cult children, Middle Eastern evenings featuring Israeli food and entertainment of Sam Goldberg, a Hanukkah party, and celebration of the Jewish High Holidays. In addition, there were many activities in which the House members participated such as informal pot-luck dinners, ice skating evenings, Jewish cooking, Israeli dancing, and trips in the fall to see the foliage."

MEMBERS: Joel Bashevkin, Margaret Charney, Margaret Frisch, Sam Goldberg, David Harmon, Andy Harrison, Simon Kipersztok, Pam Kohn, Ann Richman, Bryan Stone.



SPANISH CULTURAL HOUSE

"The Spanish Cultural House serves a dual function. The first reason for its existence is to provide about a dozen students with the opportunity to live and work in a primarily Spanish environment. The Spanish atmosphere is maintained through the aid of two Spanish graduate students who live in the house.

The second reason for the Spanish House is to create a focal point on campus for those students who wish to supplement the knowledge obtained in Spanish classes or abroad through participation in House activities. The Thursday afternoon 'Tertulias' (coffee hours) provide an informal setting in which students may learn about Spain and about each other, while practicing their Spanish.

Despite minor problems in the past, the House proved to be a success this year, and we extend many thanks to Karen Stiles and Stuart Varon for their invaluable help in making it so."

MEMBERS: Paul Tringale, Cathy Collins, Anthony Clemendor, Paula Brewster, Ashvin Patel, Christina Duplaa, Robin Waite, Rosa LaSaosa, Karen Blum, Jim Dimeo, Karen Stiles, Andrew Swiderski, Jon Donahue, Joanne Novak.



CULTURE GROUPS

ITALIAN CLUB



"The Tufts Italian Club is a cultural organization devoted to disseminating and experiencing Italian culture on the campus. Although our group is only one year old, we have established ourselves as one of the most active student organizations. Its success can be attributed to the efficient and creative superstructure of the club and the increasing popularity of the wonderful Italian culture. The diverse nature of the Italian Club has also contributed to its triumphs. You don't have to speak Italian or even be Italian, but should have an interest in things Italian to become a member of the club.

The Italian Club has planned an ambitious social agenda for its second year. A bocce tournament, outdoor Italian cafés, saint feasts, cooking and wine-tasting endeavors, Italian films and cocktail parties are some of the events that the club will sponsor. In addition to its planned events, the Italian Club will work with over 20 Tufts organizations. Our involvement with the Sons of Italy and the Dante Alighieri Society will serve to strengthen the relations between Tufts and the surrounding communities."

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY



"The Latin American Society has for its primary purpose, the diffusion of the Latin American culture to the members of the Tufts community. We try to achieve this by bringing movies, lecturers and other forms of cultural media that represent the various groups that compose Latin America.

Some of the activities sponsored by the society this past year have been the Dance to the Heat of the Latin Beat party at the Pub, speaker on Central American topics Ulises Torres, and the movie *Avenue of the Americas*."

MEMBERS: Enrique de los Reyes, Jorge R. Arteta, Juan Sánchez, Rodrigo Vaca, Marimerce Calderón, Alexander Kravetz, Maritere Méndez, Guillermo Chapman, Mateo Obregón.

THE GREEKS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



"This crowd of 'diverse', 'multifaceted' individuals reside in A.T.O. A.T.O. is an adventure into the unknown. Is it a frat? Or is it a sorority? Well, not really. It's a cooperative house where everyone has equal say . . . unless you have a big mouth! Take an adventure."

MEMBERS: Chet Straub, Keith Miller, Janet Curran, Jay Bauer, Andy Small, Gus Okwu, Mark Levesque, Sue McInnis, Elyce Stuart, Page Crutcher, Val Reuther, Albertine van Buren, Lissa Clifford, Kristen Tsapis, Veronica Karp, Dave Pratt, Brad Slutsky, Tom Johnsrud, John Hamilton, Nick Thomas, and Essex.

PSI UPSILON



"It has been one full year since the Tufts Chapter of Psi Upsilon realized one of its major goals — installation into the international fraternity. Psi Upsilon at Tufts is now contributing to a fine 150 year old tradition. Our young, dynamic chapter is also developing its own new tradition. Part of this tradition includes activities such as roadtrips to football games, intense athletic competition in the snow, and marathon sessions of 'Mexico' within the comfort of the house bar. Psi U is proud to see the emergence of its first group of Tufts alumni from this year's graduating class."

MEMBERS: Tom Gorman, Eric Carson, Keith McGillivray, Mark McGillivray, Lorenzo Thantu, Lou Romeo, Nick Fitzgerald, Peter Hermann, Andy Consuegra (Rush Chrmn.), Rob Biltekof (Pres.), Paul Clarke (Corr. Sec.), Richie Paglia (Rec. Sec.), Lloyd Stern (Treas.), Kevin Granahan, Jeff Day, Tom Chapin (V.P.), Wally Bloes, Mike Rodensky, John Sipos, Hugh Walsh, Phil Moses.

THE GREEKS

DELTA UPSILON



"Delta Upsilon is the sixth oldest fraternity and the first to be non-secret. The most distinguishing characteristic of the fraternity is its non-secret nature, which separates it from other fraternities in that there is no secret motto, ritual, seal or handshake. DU has the only bicameral legislative organization in the fraternity world. In 1867, DU published one of the first college fraternity magazines, *Our Record*, devoted to the interests of American colleges.

Here, at Tufts, we try to stimulate our brothers by teaching them self-pride and by enlightening their minds with the world around them. We believe in **UNITY** as the main ingredient to a successful brotherhood."

SR. MEMBERS: Jon Raymond, Jay Smith, John Keough, Rhett Butler, Jim Detert, John Galanis, Bob Maloney, Eric Pizzotti, David Weiss, Mike Tortorella, Frank Tortorella, Tom Beaton, John Stabile, Dan Curley, George Skaperdas, Chuck Greenberg, Brian Lis, Doug Ayotte, John Katzenberg, Jeff Rodriguez, Scott Carpenter, Joe Rogers, Nick Rosetti, Sean Callahan, Andy Lederman, Norman Drapeau, Mark Papas.

DELTA TAU DELTA



"It was previously a question of finding out whether or not life had to have a meaning to be lived. It now becomes clear on the contrary, that it will be lived all the better if it has no meaning."

MEMBERS: Mark Angeromo, John Banas, Konrad Barth, Jeff Benjamin, Sam Blake, David Brinkman, Tom Campo, Joe Cernaglia, John Cinelli, Andy Cohen, Dave Demar, Dan Emerson, Rick Galiardo, Witt Gifford, Scott Hillman, Hob Jordan, Jim Kelly, Chris Kopley, Abe Kucukarslan, Brian Linde, Scott McNary, Rick Makes, Mike Merriman, Art Pathe, Henry Penades, Bill Reichblum, John Rossi, Rich Ryffel, Rick Salk, Dana Seniff, J.R. Semple, Andy Sharp, Jeff Walters, Andy Weijer.

THE GREEKS

CHI OMEGA

"Chi Omega has made our years at Tufts more enjoyable, exciting and enriched. The bond of friendship that is developed by the sisterhood promotes a social and academic environment of sharing and cooperation. It also provides an enjoyable and caring atmosphere to ease the rough times.

We participate not only as individuals, but also as a chapter in all phases of campus life. The diversity of our interests ranges from economic majors to engineering majors, from sailing team members to field hockey players. As a chapter we contribute to charities such as Globe Santa and participate in the LCS' Kids' Day. We also enjoy participating in school related activities, such as, Homecoming, Spring Fling, and the Panhellenic faculty wine and cheese party. All agree, however, that the highlights of our activities are our spontaneous events which constantly keep us active."

MEMBERS: Cindy Co-fin (Pres.), Holly Sprenkle (V.P.), Susan Zuckerman (Sec.), Jennifer Lawson (Treas.), Doris Lau (Pledge Trainer), Kathy Young, Ann Riposaneau, Penny Voedisch, Celia Rumsey, Sarah Crosskey, Sue Bauer, Laurie Berkowitz, Elise Barnett, Karen Plants, Jennifer Kruger.



ALPHA PHI

"Our four years at Tufts have quickly passed, but they've been filled with memories. The crisp air of fall will always remind us of Rush, booze cruises, Halloween and Homecoming. We'll remember Sunday's exec meetings, Monday's regular and formals and Thursday's 'Bowling Team' meetings in Harvard Square. Fun with dateless Zetes, cocktail parties and dinners at Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi were evenings to remember; Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon's nights to forget. February was for selling lollipops for the Heart Fund, and Spring Break took us to Ft. Lauderdale and California. Whether dressing up as clowns for Greater Boston Kids' Day, going to the beach or having fun at the Senior Roast, our days at Alpha Phi have been diverse, unpredictable, and most of all memorable."

SR. & EXEC. MEMBERS: Sheila Buckley (Sec.), Marie Ceres (Chaplain), Tammy Chew, Laura Coleman, Teri Groves, Beth Guzzi (Pledge Trainer), Lisa Guzzi (V.P.), Lynn Kerstein (Treas.), Elise O'Connell (Panhellenic Rep.), Debra Perkins, Stella Serevetas, Susan Sparn (Admin. Asst.), Nancy Squitieri (Pres.), Carmen Temme (Soc. Chrmn.), Heidi Toyias.



THE GREEKS

SIGMA NU



"So what do we do is what you ask. Well, take some time to peruse this rhyme for answering is no great task.

When our year started we were 16 strong until 8 new pledges came along. Their loyalty and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated, and we have no doubt they'll have it when initiated.

Our annual Toga Party was last semester's highlight, half the campus was there hours past midnight.

When vacation came we said our so longs, to which our Commander replied, 'Hey guys, do bongs.' When we returned we saw Commander Al step down with a job well done and welcomed our new leader, Neil Silverston.

At last our fourth annual dance marathon is near and finding dancers is not our fear, for we've a trip to Jamaica as our first prize, so everyone will enter and that's no surprise.

That's all for now, but one other thing; don't miss our house party at this year's Spring Fling."

EXECUTIVE STAFF AND SENIORS: Neil Silverston (Commander), Robert Wolf (Lt. Comm.), Steve Landau (Recorder), Mike Darvish (Treasurer), Allan Eve (Social Chairman), Jim Rawson (Russh Chairman), and Bob Eccles.

THETA DELTA CHI



"Theta Delta Chi is a fraternal organization promoting high moral ideals and friendship among its members. This diverse group of young men play an active part in fraternity life — from entertaining sororities to participating on the Intra-Fraternity Council. '123' is also involved in intramural athletic events and our infamous 'Playpen North' party is the bash of the year."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Dave Murray (President), Mark Regan (Vice-President), Pete Mehring (Treasurer), Andy Piselli (Steward), Mark Grassia (Secretary), Craig Neihaus (Athletic Director), Brad Kennedy (Social Chairman), Greg O'Brien (House Chairman), and Alan St. Peter (Social Chairman).

THE GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

"In 1908 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. became America's first Greek letter organization established by, and for black women. The national and international purposes of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to encourage high scholastic and ethical standards; to promote unity and friendship among college women; and to study and alleviate problems facing the black community. The motto of the sorority is 'Service to all Mankind' and we are truly committed to this philosophy.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has more than 700 undergraduate and graduate chapters located in most states in the U.S., W. Africa, and Europe. While Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is proud of the role which she played in the past, she has not rested on those laurels. Rather, she continues to be a vital force by addressing the issues and problems of the day."

MEMBERS: Robin Scott, Sondi Jackson, Sandra Greer, Kathye Gray, Sheila Younger, Avis Arnette, Lynda Morris, Sheila Thomas, Saundria Chase, Maggie Racine, Lynne Hawkins, Carol Chambers, Cynthia Davidson, Pam Gaillard, and Paulette Crosby.



ZETA PSI

"For over a century and a quarter, Zeta Psi has been established at 'the house on the corner,' one of the original buildings on campus. Zeta Psi was Tufts' first fraternity. Since its beginning, a rich heritage has grown at the White Colonial on 80 Professors Row.

Zeta Psi prides itself in being the most diverse fraternity on campus. The fraternity is represented in nearly every walk of campus. Among the more athletic Zetes are the captains of the University soccer and baseball teams and hockey and rugby clubs. Zetes are also well represented in the TCU Senate.

Zetes believe that social development is essential to a solid education. The enlargement of the individual personality, the promotion of friendships, and the development of scholarship are keynote to the activities of Zeta Psi. Social interaction is realized in such events as the renowned Thursday night 'Chico's', as well as a variety of other campus and community events."

EXEC. MEMBERS: Michael DelGiudice (Pres.), Peter Dempsey (V.P.), Paul Marcus (Treas.), Jeff Gatto (Sgt. at Arms), John Bagley (Historian), Lou DiBella (Soc. Chrmn.).



MEDIA

THE TUFTS DAILY

Monday, February 8, 1982

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"Most Tufts students can be seen headed for the nearest copies of THE TUFTS DAILY to get the first word in campus news after leaving their rooms in the morning. In the short time since its inception in February 1980, THE DAILY has gone from a four page news brief and notice sheet, to eight and often twelve or sixteen page full-featured daily newspaper. Over this past year THE TUFTS DAILY continued to expand its staff and coverage of news, arts, sports and opinions at Tufts. Doubling its office in the rainsoaked basement of Curtis Hall, this year THE DAILY added new music and opinion columns, and began a weekly arts supplement published with the Richardson Arts Culture House called E.A.T., an acronym of 'Entertainment Around Tufts'.

As the new campus tradition, THE TUFTS DAILY has gained visibility and respect among students, faculty and administrators. Breakfast in the dining halls shows a sea of students hunkered down with their coffee and DAILIES, while during any large class one could spot several students reading the articles, classifieds, or doing the crossword puzzle. Deans religiously pick up their paper on the way to Ballou Hall each day. In fact, when the paper is late for delivery reasons, some people have been known to sink into a seething frenzy, curable only by a dose of the DAILY campus news print fix.

While keeping an eye on all the people and events that make news at Tufts, THE DAILY is most popular for its unrivaled reputation as a paper by and for the students. More and more members of the Tufts community turn to THE DAILY to have their opinions printed and see coverage of the campus organizations they belong to. THE DAILY also prints humor and creative pieces and photography by students, making it a display for their talents. The campus has seen the need for this kind of outlet of expression and a medium to get important news and information to students, along with entertainment, comics and sports. 'The first word in campus news has established a lasting tradition for daily journalism at Tufts.' "

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Frank Talk on the President's Policies

by BRIAN DERROFF

Frank began his address by reminding the audience of the combination of political raving and conservatism that Reagan used successfully to get elected as President. "Reagan," Frank said, "appealed to the people with his claims that he would cut down on the federal budget and stop the wasting of government money...such as fraud and inefficiency." Frank called

Introducing by Assistant Professor of Sociology Peter Carson as the "Johnny Carson Massachusetts politics", Barney Frank. Frank, a near-capacity in Lowell Hall last day on the edibles of Reaganism. Frank's speech the two-day for "Reaganomics" at home" held on Friday of the forum was

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THE TUFTS OBSERVER

There of course is no such thing as a free lunch. This guidebook starts on a very high level of detail. The country is divided into 1000 small areas, each with a list of the towns and villages in the area. The book is very good, but it is a bit of a pain to use. I thought the information in this was just a bit of a waste of time. The book is really something.

Heather said, "what doesn't use the word about this problem is eating together like restaurants." Administrators across the country agreed with Heather, to a point. Even though Brown University received one of the top three scores in the nation, Brown's Director of Admissions Tim Rogers said, "Nationally, we're pleased that any organization like this New York Times could come up with an analysis of the college that will be valuable." He said, however, "There may be the tendency on the part of some readers to see the effectiveness score rather than the press. I would not encourage anyone looking at the college to simply add up the stars. There is a tendency to overstate it."

For a summary of this report, see page 20. (Continued on page 20.)

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the future. These blades, for
the most part, and have for
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the reason and the blades.



"I read the news today, oh boy."

— John Lennon

"House approves \$15m grant.

Tuition, fees set at \$11,711.

Chinatown: Tufts licks neighbors.

Jumbos edge Trinity 18-14 on last minute touch-down.

Arena Theater's Blues compelling.

The ten worst rooms at Tufts.

Yes, that's the OBSERVER you've been running into every Friday, either at your dorm, your dining hall, or the TSR newsstand. (Or in your mailbox if you're a supportive parent.) Whether you read it cover to cover, just the editorials, just the sports, just the etcetera page, or just the pictures, we've been up three long nights a week, sunset to sunrise, putting the whole thing together.

We were there when part time professors attacked the administration with their grievances. We were there when Bill Ewing attacked Clark with a basketball. And we were there when the NEW YORK TIMES attacked Tufts with their pseudo-Barron's baloney.

For the 86th year, we dug beneath the surface to bring you the real news. For as Elvis Costello said, 'Yesterday's news is tomorrow's fish and chips paper.' "

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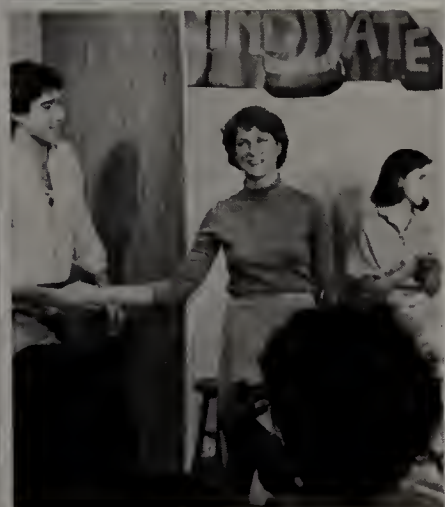
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TUFTS UNIVERSITY TELEVISION



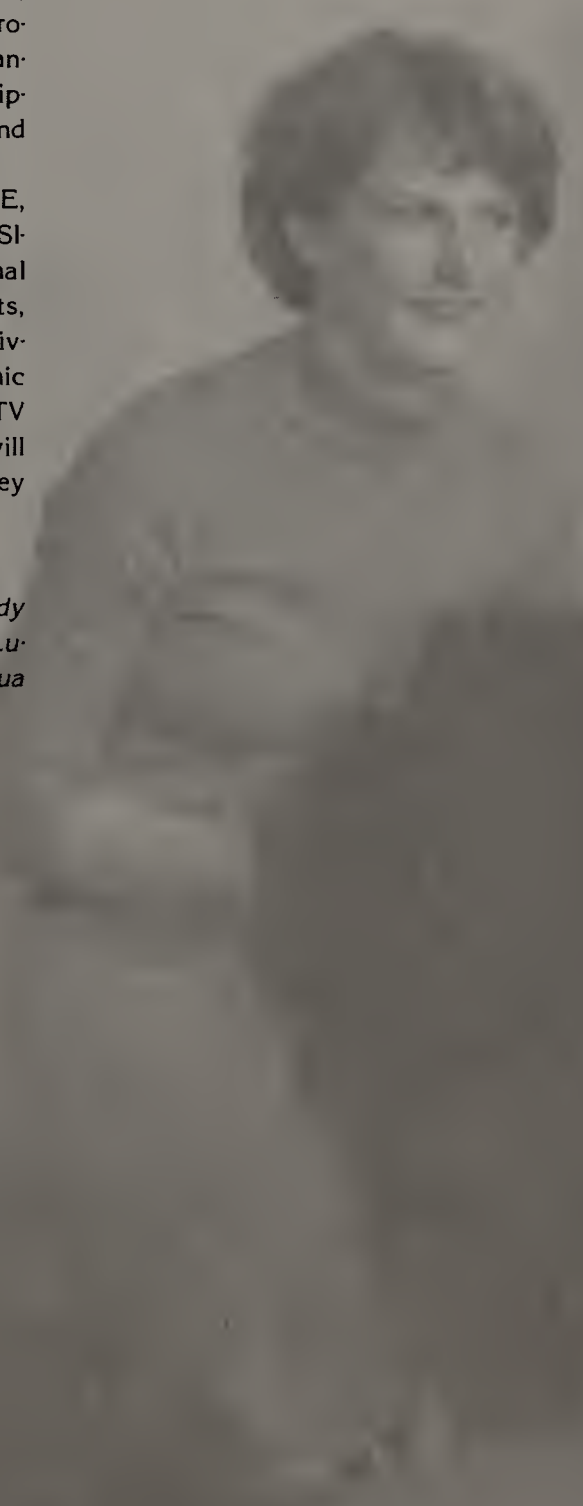


"Tufts University Television is a unique and fast growing campus video center. TUTV, as it is more commonly known, is a student run and funded organization and was formed in 1977 by a few dedicated students with a vision: to produce enjoyable and informative shows for the Tufts community, and allow students hands-on experience with video equipment that is normally out of most peoples' reach.

In keeping with these goals, TUTV will train any student desiring to use state-of-the-art equipment, and teach them the proper skills necessary to produce their own shows. Tufts has this rare advantage over communication schools whose equipment use is carefully monitored by professors and limited to communication majors only.

TUTV presents such shows as BLINDDATE, THE ROOMMATE GAME, GENERAL UNIVERSITY, basketball and football games, and occasional talk shows. With the coming of cable to Tufts, TUTV will be able to bring news and student activity information directly into dorms and academic buildings, not to mention live sports events. TUTV is a continually expanding organization, and will always be prepared to give the students what they want in video."

MEMBERS: Steve Engel, Dan Freedman, Judy Gelman, Andy Harrison, Dan Kiryelejza, Susan Lumenello, John Nickerson, Dan Restione, Joshua Schwarz.

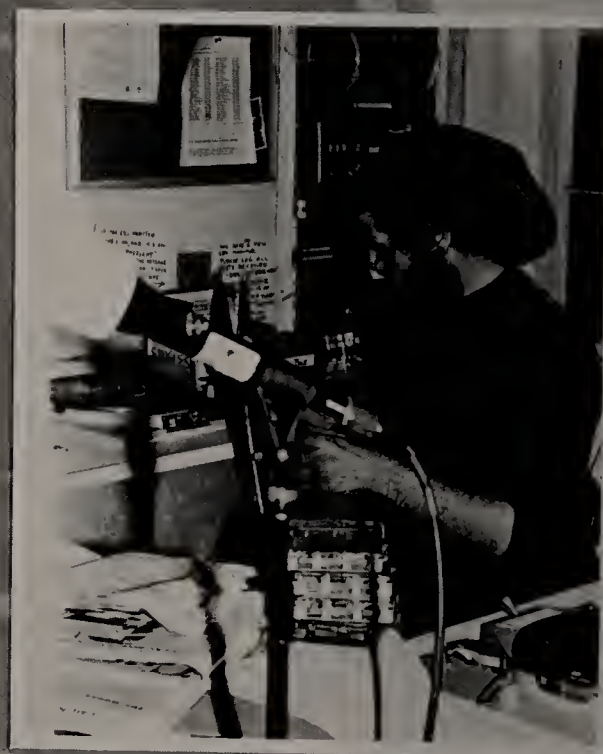


WMFO

"1981 was a banner year for WMFO. WMFO celebrated its tenth anniversary and continued to improve and expand its programming in its fifth post-fire year. The WMFO staff, dedicated as always, continued with innovative new ideas in radio. The all-Portuguese show 'Contacto' proved its popularity among the Somerville and Cambridge communities and 'Something about the Women' moved into a stronger slot on Saturdays. Jazz expanded to 9AM-2PM. But as always, the freeform concept remained WMFO's most solid characteristic, having been mentioned several times in local media.

Also, in late 1981, WMFO was granted a power increase from 10 to 125 watts, exponentially increasing its potential audience. The staff is diligently seeking funds for the transformation (perhaps to stereo) and continues to intensify its efforts to improve on-air sound. There is increasing awareness of WMFO in the surrounding communities as a valuable resource to disseminate information and to broadcast new music. 1982 looks to the best year yet in the ongoing saga of the Medford giant, WMFO."

STAFF: C.B. Anderson, Jaki Bear, Scott Becker, Susan Bernstein, Steven Cantor, Bob Cohen, Adrienne DeLoenardo, Jazvan Delima, Leonardo DiFranza, Robert Elias, Ralph Fresolo, Howie Gold, Kevin Green, Caroline Guber, Hank Hawkinson, Baron Harper, Brian Haubensstock, Louisa Hufstader, Surayah Hussain, T.J. Johnson, Sue Kalman, Matty Karas, Dee Kohanna, Jan Kruse, Gary Lampal, Wendy Ledger, Jose Macedo, Andy MacKenzie, Lance Margolis, Steve McConnell, Marilyn McCarty, Jose Moura, Tonia Nestico, John Oliphant, Noah Osnos, Owen O'Tolle, Mike Pailas, Dawn Paul, Lauri Pleshar, Jeff Ponting, Dan Poor, Harvey T. Rabbit, Bruce Raisner, Chris Rich, Brian Salloway, Gary Schiffmiller, Sam Schlossberg, Jim Shanahan, Bruce Stallsmith, Chris Sullivan, Kevin Sullivan, Sylvia, Richard Ahmed Teitelbaum, Peter Templeton, Nate Thayer, Third Ear, George Thomas, Larry Ward, Todd White, Eric Wilcox, Mitch Wortzman, Chris Zingg.





JUMBO YEARBOOK

POINT, COUNTERPOINT BY THE STAFF

"This year was really okay. It went pretty good mostly, even though sometimes it was not mostly so good. We think we kinda did some good things, but there were also some mostly bad things. Anyways, it was fun and now it's done."

"Well, we took the responsibility of the Yearbook seriously, yet often we questioned the validity and necessity of yearbooks themselves. 'What's so important about a yearbook, anyhow?' We did encounter a common conception about yearbooks: They are solely for the simple nostalgic (and often ego) trips of the senior class; reminiscing at the turn of a page.

This book is more than that. It is a line on our attitudes, a reflection and a social comment. It tells about our lives and the setting for them over the past four years. It says that this year is done, and here it is. Mostly, this book is a crystallization, a stepping stone, and look forward, not backward."

"If you are reading this, you should be pretty well overcome with awe for our masterfully created yearbook. And, yes, we are as awesome as our work. Next year we are going to be Gods. See you then."





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BUSINESS MANAGER: Eric Feldman

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Typewriters

KEY GRIP AND CHIEF INSTIGATOR: Larry Colton

LAYOUT EDITOR: What?! Who? Oh, yeah,
where'd she go? (Wendie Lubic, Fall Editor)

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Huh?! Oh yeah, that
too. Poof! (Schoeffler again.)

HEAD PHOTOGRAPHERS: Sometimes Larry and
sometimes Larry and sometimes Steve
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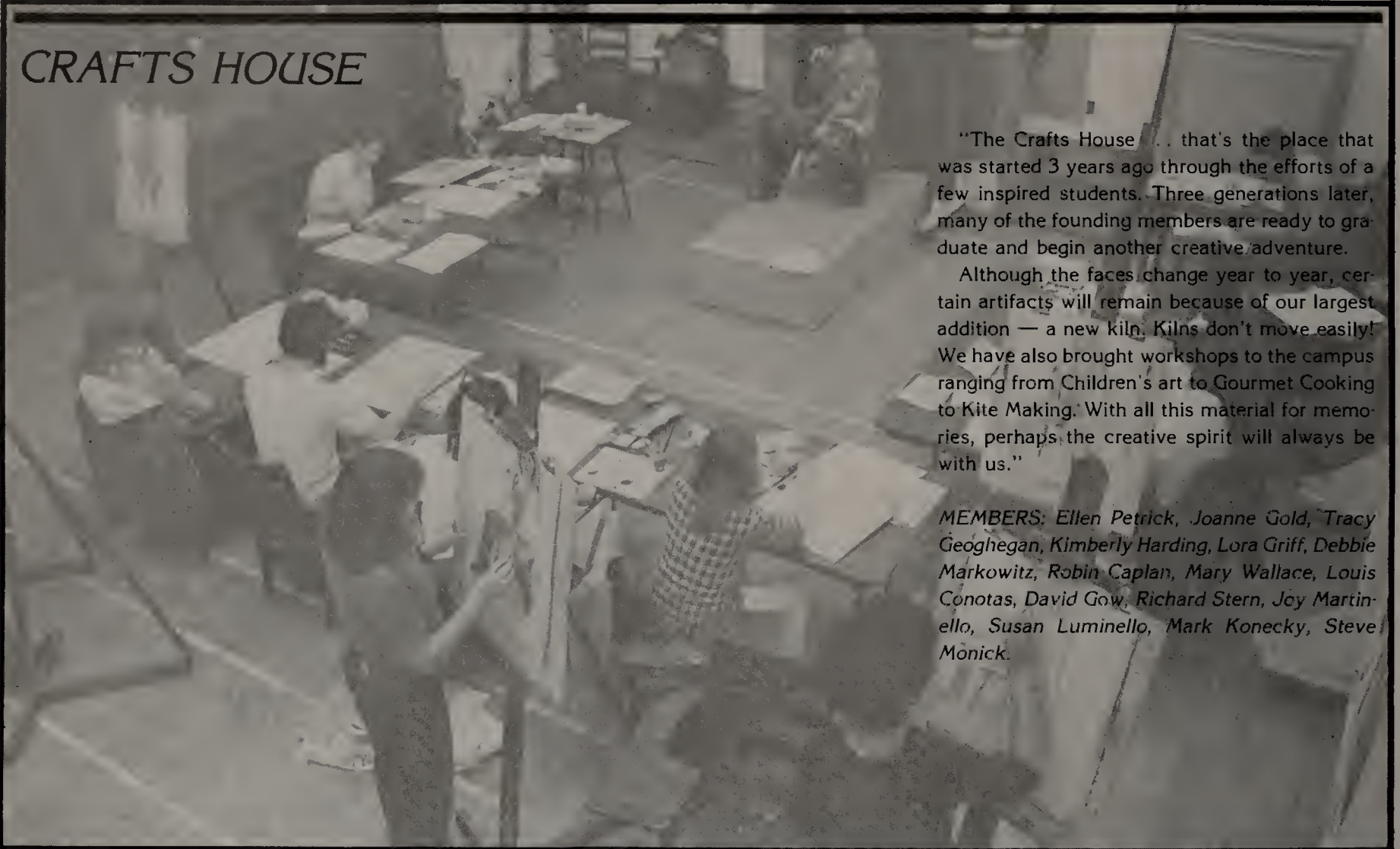
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SPECIAL INTERESTS

CRAFTS HOUSE



"The Crafts House . . . that's the place that was started 3 years ago through the efforts of a few inspired students. Three generations later, many of the founding members are ready to graduate and begin another creative adventure.

Although the faces change year to year, certain artifacts will remain because of our largest addition — a new kiln. Kilns don't move easily! We have also brought workshops to the campus ranging from Children's art to Gourmet Cooking to Kite Making. With all this material for memories, perhaps the creative spirit will always be with us."

MEMBERS: Ellen Petrick, Joanne Gold, Tracy Geoghegan, Kimberly Harding, Lora Griff, Debbie Markowitz, Robin Caplan, Mary Wallace, Louis Conotas, David Gow, Richard Stern, Joy Martinello, Susan Luminello, Mark Konecky, Steve Monick.

NICHOLS HOUSE



"The members of Nichols House are a very unique group of individuals from varied backgrounds and a wide range of interests. Academically, these interests range from engineering to language majors; however, they do not confine themselves solely to studies. Many members of the house, both past and present, have excelled in athletics. Paul Dickey has recently received recognition as an All-American sailor, as well as Collegiate Sailor of the Year, 1981. Also among those who have excelled in athletics are two All-American swimmers, Jim Lilley and John Montesi.

There have also been a number of improvements made, concerning the overall appearance of the house. The upgrading of the house has increased the reputable standing we hold with respect to the other fraternal organizations on campus. As for the future of Alpha Epsilon Pi — the house is confident that its zenith has not yet been reached."

SR. MEMBERS: Tom Fantini (Pres.), John Montesi (V.P.), Glenn Goodstein (Treas.), Sarah Shrewsbury, Jay Famigleitti, Steve Abbey, Jim Michas, Jim Lilley, Joe Kelly, Dan McCarthy, Milo Perichitch.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM

"Chivalry is alive and well and living at Tufts! The SCA recreates the age of chivalry (roughly 500-1600 a.d.) through revels, jousts, feasts, dancing, music, drama, and other forms of medieval merriment. Members each adopt a medieval identity and dress in appropriate 'garb' for the role they have assumed. Weekly meetings of archers, calligraphers, musicians, etc., refine skills used monthly to recreate realistic medieval celebrations. The SCA is an exciting way to learn about medieval history by experiencing it rather than reading about it."

MEMBERS: Lynn Douglas, Christina Willrica, Amy Winograd, Andrea Bird, Keith Lehman, Kimberly Harding, Karen Goldsmith, Juan Sanchez.



SOCIÉTÉ DU VIN

"Few pleasures can equal the rare but expensive enjoyment of one of the finest wines, and what other beverage can consistently lift the most ordinary occasion out of the mundane? But in order to find a good *vin ordinaire* for everyday drinking and in order to fully appreciate a rare and great bottle of wine, a fair knowledge of wine is needed. And so the Tufts Societe du Vin was founded.

Through weekly tastings, a selection of the major wines of the World were tasted, compared and discussed. This helped not only to educate everyone's palate, but provided a fun and social occasion to relax from academics. Holding dinners, visiting an area vineyard and listening to an invited wine expert rounded out the year's events. Learning and enjoyment go together all too rarely. For the Societe du Vin, they did."

MEMBERS: Jack Barretta, David Uhler, Randee Berg, Jeff Greenberg, Berry Bingham, Liz Dakelman, Genny Robinson, Monica Stautner, Kit White, Marc Rogers, Joanne Fichera, Larry Schoeffler, Mark Golan, Steven Berardi, Gabe Nacht, Hillary Kelleher, Joelle Harel, Mellise Elkind, Peter Valiunas, Tim Kelly, Michael D'Agastino, Mary Gioiosa.



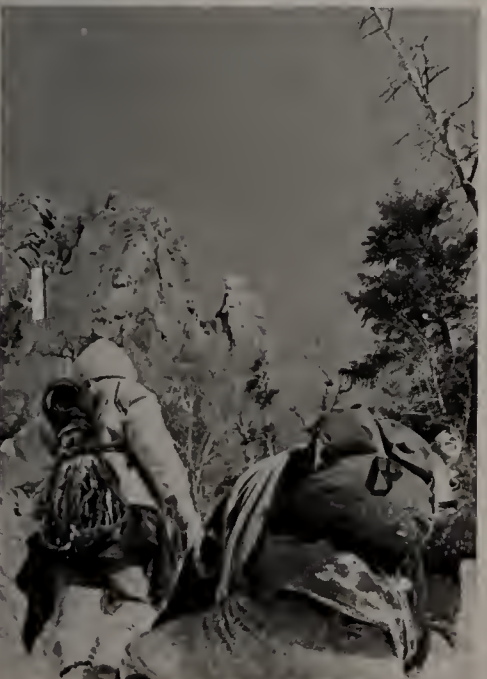
TUFTS MOUNTAIN CLUB

"TMC stands for many things. As an outing club, it promotes and organizes all sorts of activities such as: canoeing, cross-country skiing, biking, caving, hiking, technical climbing, and less conventional activities such as pumpkining on Halloween. TMC is the largest club on the Medford campus. TMC'ers are a diversified group of people. Most of the members are students, but many alumni return each year, helping to preserve old TMC traditions.

Since 1939, the Mountain Club has maintained a lodge (usually spelled Loj) in Woodstock, New Hampshire. This old farmhouse sits in the middle of the White Mountains. The Loj is a great place to escape to for a weekend, go on day trips, and it provides a home base to leave on overnights from. It's the scene of many good times and crazy traditions such as Thanksgiving in January and free-form soccer (all year 'round).

It is never too late to get involved in TMC and alumni are always welcome."



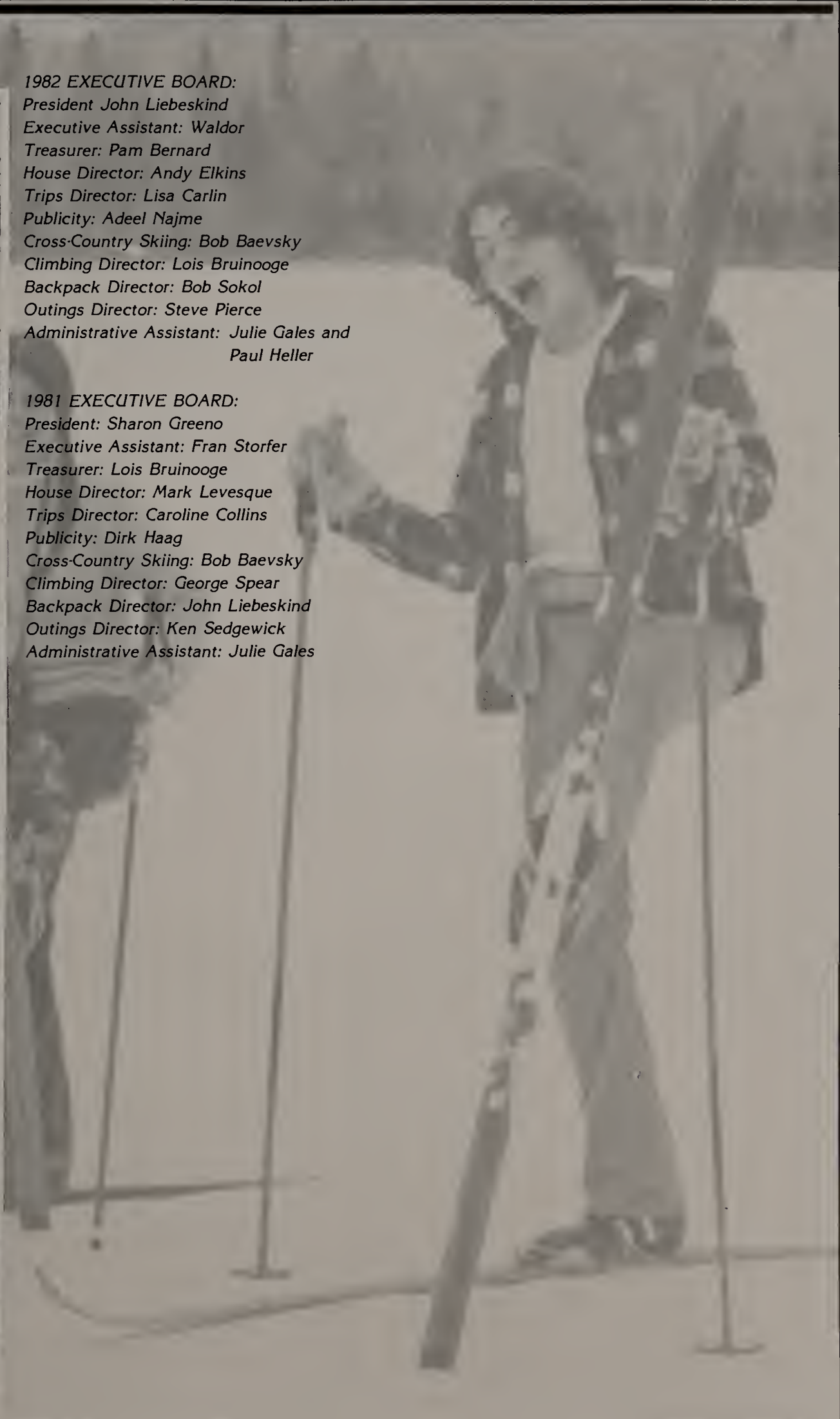


1982 EXECUTIVE BOARD:

President John Liebeskind
 Executive Assistant: Waldor
 Treasurer: Pam Bernard
 House Director: Andy Elkins
 Trips Director: Lisa Carlin
 Publicity: Adeel Najme
 Cross-Country Skiing: Bob Baevsky
 Climbing Director: Lois Bruinooge
 Backpack Director: Bob Sokol
 Outings Director: Steve Pierce
 Administrative Assistant: Julie Gales and
 Paul Heller

1981 EXECUTIVE BOARD:

President: Sharon Greeno
 Executive Assistant: Fran Storfer
 Treasurer: Lois Bruinooge
 House Director: Mark Levesque
 Trips Director: Caroline Collins
 Publicity: Dirk Haag
 Cross-Country Skiing: Bob Baevsky
 Climbing Director: George Spear
 Backpack Director: John Liebeskind
 Outings Director: Ken Sedgewick
 Administrative Assistant: Julie Gales



SPORT CLUBS

CREW CLUB



"The Tufts Crew Club, represented by a strong and growing men's and women's team, is fast becoming one of the most exciting sports organizations at Tufts. The determined efforts of the coaches and club members have shown successful results in numerous competitions.

Some of the teams' highlights have been the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, the Head of the Charles Regatta, and the sweeping victory at Assumption College."

MEMBERS: Men's: Bob Sheetz (Coach), Alex Ault (Captain), Ken Spencer (Captain), Ken Spencer (Captain), Ellen Cutler (Coxswain), Paul Meskunas, Steve Hook, Kevin Inouye, John O'Neil, Court Gould, Lenny Albano, Phil Moses, Chris Chin Lee, Glen Good, Ken Shearer, Alex Kravetz, Peter Hermann, Ron Dickerman, Tom Campo, Peter Ho, Adam Mamelak, Peter Gravalles. Women's: Lori Geissenhainer (Coach), Joan Spielberger (Captain), Judy Goodwin, Jacquie Keefe, Janet Curran, Sheila McLaughlin, Julie Brett, Betsy Keele, Jen Schwartz, Lin Krause, Alison Roberts, Katy Hannigan, Krista Helmboldt, Joanne McLaughlin, Eve Littig, Sandy Holden, Casey Timmins, Monica Vonthun, Sheila Quinn, Jeanne Mullin.

SPORT CLUBS

TUFTS EQUESTRIAN CLUB

"Tally Ho! The Equestrian Club, over 50 members strong this year, is demonstrative of the growing interest on the Hill of the gentlemanly sport of horsemanship. Almost every weeknight a contingent descended on a nearby stable for classes which ranged from beginner to advanced. Parties naturally filled part of the activities but the highlight of the year came in April when the Jumbos played host to twenty-three other colleges at the 8th Annual Tufts Horse Show.

The team, a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Assn., competed in 10 shows this year. The 15 members, under the superb coaching of Jeff Katz, performed admirably with several riders qualifying for the regionals."

MEMBERS: Gale Pollack (President), Lisa Goodman (Secretary), Sasa Lollis (Treasurer), Brenda Smith (Team Captain), Jeff Katz (Coach).



SPORT CLUBS

MEN'S RUGBY



"What runs, hits, passes, tackles, drinks beers, sings songs, throws kegs, drinks beer, chases ugly women, plays in the mud, finishes second in New England and drinks beer? The answer quite obviously, is the special breed of athlete that comprises the Tufts Rugby Football Club. Led by senior captains Joe MacGillivray and Mike DelGuidice and assisted by seniors Andy Small, Jim Bradshaw, Murph, Drew Dolben, Fred Duncan, Buck Rogers, and Bob Howard, the ruggers enjoyed another successful season. The young Rugby Club came into its own despite the loss of ten starting players to graduation. 1981/1982 was a building year that leaves 'Joey's Kids' with hope for a bright future."

MEMBERS: Joe MacGillivray (co-captain), Mike Del Guidice (co-captain), and Seniors Andy Small, Jim Bradshaw, Murph, Drew Dolben, Fred Duncan, Buck Rogers, and Bob Howard.

WOMEN'S RUGBY



"Well, we beat Wheaton . . . and we tried awful hard . . . drank a lot of beer and went through numerous coaches. Heh, heh, heh . . . Potential, we got lots of it. Discipline is lacking, but spirit, whether natural or induced, always carries us through.

But anyway, some questions:
 Are our shirts purple or blue?
 Okay, who wants to be fullback? . . . please?
 Jackie, please won't you kick the extra point?
 Did we find a ref yet?
 Liz, why don't you get singapore out of bed?
 Nothing like a good honest try, eh, Bucky?
 Margaret, like to growl much?
 Kris, would you get the keg, and the cones, and the . . . ?
 Alice, does standing on the sideline drinking beer constitute playing rugby?
 Sue, don't you know how to sweat?"

MEMBERS: Anne Archer, Mariett Buchman, Margaret Casey, Sue Cole, Lisa Dalferro, Kristy Foster, Margie Fox, Sarah Graham, Alice Hazeltine, Kristina Hill, Mary Anne McManus, Sarah Morrison, Jackie Murray, Lisa Reavlin, Kris Samuels, Leslie Sandberg, Sarah Schru, Colleen Sheehan, Liz Willen, Albertine Van Buren.

SPORT CLUBS

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

"The Women's Softball Club has been in existence for a number of years. Avidly supported by talented players, the team finds its competition among other Boston area universities. The club does not hold varsity status, however one of the goals of the organization is to achieve that level in the very near future. Although competitive, girls never fail to enjoy themselves."

MEMBERS: Marian Porges, Beverly Walker, Mary Murphy, Lynn Murphy, Susan Yin, Julie Lichstein, Lisa Feuer, Laine Phillips, Debbie Smith, Jean McCaffrey, Lee Cabot, JoAnne Smith, Mary Wallace, Mary Piscatelli (Coach).

STREET HOCKEY

"The Tufts Street Hockey Club was formed three years ago by a group of students with a lot of enthusiasm but only a little talent. We won but two games our first year, but things improved. In our second year we were recognized by the CSL and funded by the Senate. This led to the addition of several new players and several more victories. Last year we further improved our record and reached our peak by tying the National Street Hockey Champions. Since our formation, close to 100 players have put on a Tufts Street Hockey jersey and helped bring a new and exciting sport to Tufts."

MEMBERS: Kurt Barnhart, Jeff Bates, Brian De-lahantz, Roy Desrochers, Robert Dykman, Barry Ferstein, Ken Goldstein, George Kokulis, Marc Lederman, Scott Savin, Lloyd Stern.



SPORT CLUBS

TAE KWON DO CLUB



"Tae Kwon Do, often called Korean Karate, translates literally to Fist Foot Art. It is a martial art that stresses athletic fitness, mental discipline, and self-defense. Tae Kwon Do is also an Olympic and AAU sport that is becoming increasingly popular in the U. S. and abroad.

The Tufts Tae Kwon Do Club was formed in 1977 by our current instructor, Mr. Pyung Pal Lee. Originally, the club's total membership was four. Today, it is one of the larger athletic clubs on campus with a membership of about thirty-five students."

MEMBERS: Ed Kilduff (President), Mark Aisenberg (Vice President), Scott Snapper (Treasurer), Brian Bemby (Secretary), Pyung-Pal Lee (Instructor).

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



"The Tufts Men's Volleyball Club has completed four consecutive seasons of play in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League since its inception in 1978. Sparking student interest since the first year, the team has grown in active members from 15 to 25 strong. Also, increasing numbers of students and faculty have taken an active part in volleyball as home game attendance has greatly increased in three years.

Further, the record of the team has improved over those three years. The team competes in the prestigious N.E.C.V.L., a league that boasts a membership of 30 collegiate teams. This figure has tripled in the last 5 years."

MEMBERS: Stephen Gigure (President), John Spertus (V.P.), Secretary, Jim Kurkowski (Public Relations), Sam Duboc (Treasurer), Jack Grosslein (N.E.C.V.L. Representative), Tom Cohen (Manager), Steve Atlas, Doug Shooker, Wilbert Yee, Danilo Lucherini, Alan Feldman, Dave Comet, Chris Scholl, Dave Chee, Bobby Fareau (Asst. Coach).

WORLD & COMMUNITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"The Tufts Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group of undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and staff committed to helping people develop a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Members joined together daily in Goddard Chapel for singing, sharing, and prayer. Many students were involved in weekly Small Group Bible Studies. Friday night Large Group meetings included such activities as pot luck suppers, Christmas caroling, guest speakers, a trip to Faneuil Hall and worship services.

TFC is affiliated with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, and members attended several different conferences sponsored by IVCF. The highlights of the year were the fall and spring weekend retreats held at Camp Sentinel in New Hampshire and St. Philomena's in Rhode Island."

SENIORS: Chuck Johnson (President), Dave Crosby (Small Groups), Barb Nicol (Friday Nights), Betsy Burghardt, Donna Patton, Janice Woodsen, Pedro Williams, Maynard Marquis.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

"In addition to celebrating the victory of President Ronald Reagan, the Tufts College Republicans have been hustling on the local, state, and national political scene. Believing in less, not more, government, the Tufts CRs have been busy with door-to-door canvassing, bumper branding, political writing, directing youth campaigns, serving on the Massachusetts College Republican Union's Executive Board, attending the College Republican National Convention, organizing distinguished guest lecturers, and working for Congressmen and Senators across the country. The Tufts College Republicans are excited about 1982 and are working hard to solidify the gains they made in 1980."



WORLD & COMMUNITY CONCERNS

TUFTS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION



"TEAC is a small, student run organization that promotes environmental awareness at Tufts. Our activities include: running a newspaper recycling program with weekly pick-ups, involvement in local politics, bringing environmentally related films and speakers to Tufts, and increasing awareness and involvement of our members.

We believe that our profit-moded society will not consider environmental issues unless they are forced to by aware people. We also believe that there is an intimate tie between all living creatures and their environment. Without clean air, water, and land, we would not be able to survive. Our ultimate goal is to impress upon students the fragility of our surroundings, and to prove to them that, with a little bit of initiative, we can change things for the better."

MEMBERS: Steve Judelson, Joe Lambert, Ron Adler, Nancy Berger, Ellen Kamerling.

HILLEL



"Tufts Hillel expanded this year both in depth and breadth of programming — Friday night services, educational activities, and socials were the mainstays of the Hillel activities. The organization strived to allow Jews to express their commitment in any way they felt comfortable. An increased number of students attended these programs, indicating a renewal of Jewish cultural, religious, and educational life at Tufts. Rabbi Jeffrey Summitt, Program coordinators Helen Wagner and David Schack added stability and guidance to the organization."

MEMBERS: Matt Ottenstein, Lisa Millner, Steve Mitchell, Kevin Thurm (President), David Chack, Nate Geller, Debbie Milne, Lori Spitzer, Lina Weisman, Bryan Bachner (Treasurer), Rabbi Jeffrey Summit.

WORLD & COMMUNITY CONCERNS

HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY

"The central focus of Human Factors is the consideration of human behavior and attributes in the design of equipment for human use and the design of man-made systems. The two main objectives of human factors in the design of these objects, facilities and environments are to enhance the functional effectiveness of the equipment and to maintain or enhance human welfare by appropriate design of the equipment.

The Tufts Student Chapter of the Human Factors Society is an organization whose purpose is to promote and advance the understanding of the human factors involved in the design, manufacture and use of the equipment. This is accomplished through the interchange of knowledge and methodology in the behavioral, biological, and physical sciences. Since its start in 1980, the chapter membership has grown to 25."

MEMBERS: Karen Duncan (President), Mike Ippoliti (Vice President), Susan Malone (Secretary), Roger Horwitz (Treasurer), Jeanne Rucki, Dave Aurelio, Mary Ellen Hand, Fran Blackman, Dana Norris, Lydia Rizzo, Debby Lang, Shenna Shepard, Roberta Weiner, Marc Halle, Maureen Smith, John Lockett, Ben Linson, Elyse Applebaum.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"The International Club has sponsored and participated in different cultural events and activities, including an intercollegiate soccer day and an International students' olympics. We sponsored parties and events to serve our purpose of uniting all the Tufts community and helping the international student adapt to the American culture.

We are a member of INSANE (International Student Association of New England). We offer in conjunction with the International Office a pre-orientation for incoming International students, and have set up an International student scholarship for emergencies."

MEMBERS: Clarence Tankiang, Socrates Smyznioudis, Demetra Loclocounis, Costas Keramidas, Ioannis Miaoulis, Dimitri Panagiotou, Thomas Kandanian, Anusith Sawetamal, Rodrigo Vaca, Katina Athans, Soraya Gitta, Maria Eugenia Julio, Kikis Kyriacou.



WORLD & COMMUNITY CONCERNS

LECTURE SERIES



"The Tufts Lecture Series was run by a few dedicated individuals this year. It was up to them to decide what and who the Tufts community would like to hear that would be both informative and stimulating. Different and efficient methods were used to present more speakers in the Fall semester than the previous year. Those included Michael Harrington, Senator Inouye, and Dr. Wilson Bryan Key. The members of the Lecture Series, while presenting lectures for the Tufts Community, have not only gained some experience in public relations, but have also met some of the most interesting persons alive today."

MEMBERS: Anthony Arcidi (Co-Chairman), Saul Singer (Co-Chairman), Michael Horn (Treasurer), Shep Englander (Publicity Secretary), Marie Dugan, Susan Massih, John Barron.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY



"The Leonard Carmichael Society was first organized by a group of Tufts students in 1958 to provide opportunities for students to volunteer in social service agencies in the Boston area. LCS was originally a clearinghouse for names of agencies that needed volunteers and names of students who were willing to volunteer. LCS originally publicized itself as an organization that enables 'volunteers and volunteer organizations to get together and get the needed work done.' Through LCS programs, Tufts students worked in schools, settlement houses, hospitals, and they assisted with Blood and Clothing drives."

MEMBERS: Leslie Caulfield, Lisa Candles, Gina Bartolotta, Jamie Ostroff, Kenny Beck.

WORLD & COMMUNITY CONCERNS

TUFTS LESBIAN & GAY COMMUNITY

"Stretch denim blue jeans?! . . .
Is there life after Jane? . . .
No, Diana Ross is *NOT* gay! . . .
Thursdays at the 12, Sundays at the Metro . . .
From the Garden Club to the Lawn and Garden Club . . .
But I *HATE* Chaps! . . .
Homecoming parties and Christmas lights in Apt. 3 . . .
But I can't fly this plane! . . .
Opening night at 17 Chetwynd . . .
Will someone *PLEASE* put up posters! . . .
Are you out? . . . Gay Paris . . .
The Pachyderm . . . Hotline . . . Drop in . . .
Cruising in Eaton . . . Which ear is it again? . . .
It's such a freaky scene! . . . Comin' Out!"



TUFTS POLITICAL ACTION COALITION

"The Tufts Political Action Coalition is a progressive student group dedicated to providing the Tufts community with alternative perspectives and information concerning on-going political, social, and economic conditions. By sponsoring various speakers, films, cultural events, workshops, forums, and teach-ins, TPAC hopes to prepare the community for the issues of the 80's, as well as the direction of our world. This year, TPAC worked to build coalitions with other active groups both on and off campus, and the highlights of the year included lectures, convocations, demonstrations, and a teach-in."

MEMBERS: Ricanne Hadrian, Liz Schnee, John Anner, Karen Smith, Kevin Sullivan, Mike Salman, Michael Giangrosso, Sarah Novogrodsky, John Lederer, Helen Olive, Dave Gow, Anna Stahl, Jamie Dickenson, Christa Capozzola, Laura Taylor, Emily Schnee, Ralf Arning, Paula Worby, Lauren Rose, Vickie Joseph, Kirsten Plate, K Peter Vilain, Elliot Spieler, Barry Spieler, Jim Badger, Chris Riley, Scott Harrison, Jeff Ponting, Linda Hanson, Marie Duggan, Chris Petroff, Tristan deFrondeville, Sean Haugh, Fran Halfon, Barbara Harding, Amalie Moses, Vivian Lee, Richard Arum, Michael Horn, Allison Burger, Cathy Jones, Lauren Weinberg, and others.







CLASS

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*Freshmen Wait For The Weekend,
Seniors Know Better.*

HISTORY

Looking Back

Alright! This is it! Soon we will be out in the real world (whatever that entails) leaving behind all our memories of Tiny T.U. From those first shaky moments as a newcomer to the confident strut of a senior . . . Senior Year!!? Did we really make it? There have been times of doubt, but as seniors looking back, we can see so much that we had never seen before.

Important as all of these discoveries might be, there is a facet of being a senior that is not always realized — that is, we are a class of students who have shared a great deal — we have grown together in the past four years, learning about relationships and responsibilities. It will be hard to imagine the forthcoming years without so many familiar faces and without so many opportunities to be together. However, let us look back at Tufts as the stepping stone for our future adventures, and let us keep the memories of Tufts alive.





1978 - 1979

Over 900 students gathered outside Ballou Hall to protest a 12.8% tuition rise, bringing the cost of tuition close to \$8,000.00.

In January, the Advisory Committee on University Investments supported total divestment of Tufts' holdings in corporations doing business with South Africa.

Students were given "rape whistles" and "Eeyore," the Student Activities van provided rides around the campus.

The ground-breaking for the Tufts Vet School takes place.

In reaction to the unfortunate Carpenter House fire, students gave money, clothing and assistance to ease the disaster for the 45 Carpenter House residents.

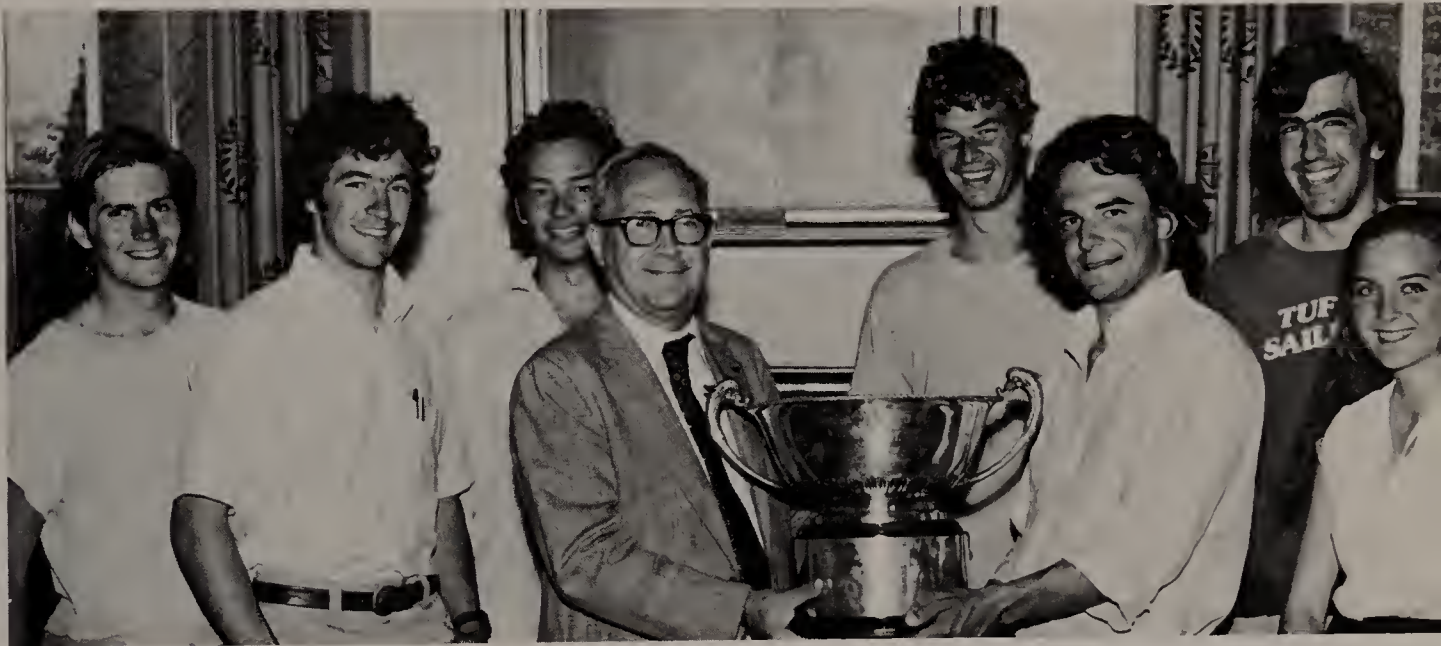
The men's swimming team finished the season undefeated, and Anne Turtchell was named "Most Valuable Swimmer."

The TCU Senate requested a formal investigation of the Dean of Students Thomas Winant's performance.

Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy? . . ." was a smash hit.

Clockwise from direct right: The tuition hike protest; Barnum Hall in the midst of reconstruction; The sailing Team and Jean Mayer pose with the 1979 New England Championship trophy; The class of 1982 moves in.









1979 - 1980

Professor Allan M. Cormack (Dept. of Physics) won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work with computer assisted tomography.

Tufts' Jumbos pulled off a 12-game winning streak, the longest in New England.

The newly renovated Barnum Hall is reopened.

Massachusetts changed the legal drinking age from 18 yrs. to 20 yrs.

NCAA confirmed that Mike Krueger's 326 yards on Oct. 25th was the best single-game performance in the nation in 1980.

On Parents Weekend, the cornerstone for the new 221-bed Latin Way Dormitory was laid.

The Tufts University Crew Club engaged in its first contest: the "Foot of the Charles" race.

President Carter said "No" to the Moscow Olympics while most Tufts affiliated Olympic athletes said "Yes" believing that the Games should be "above politics."

"Bernie" Harleston, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Tufts for ten years, resigned at the end of the year and was replaced by Bobbie M. Knable.

Clockwise from direct left: Christmas, Hanukkah celebration; The construction of Latin Way; Demonstrating against the tuition hike.

1980 - 1981

President Mayer announced a \$1.25 million anonymous gift for the construction of a campus center.

January 30, 1981 — Tufts administration proposed a 14.9% increase in tuition and fees, hitting the five digit mark of \$10,263.00.

Anne Turtchell strikes again in the New England Swimming Championships.

Provost Robert Shira announced his retirement and is succeeded by Tufts German professor, Sol Gittleman.

Professor of Russian, David Maxwell, replaced Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, Howard Solomon.

President Reagan was elected in the fall, and was the target of an almost successful assassination attempt in the spring.

Jenny Payette set a new standard for athletic achievement at Tufts with her 100th lacrosse goal.

Ken Legler, newly appointed sailing coach, brings his team to the number one spot in the nation. Pede Dickey received All-American honors.

Mayer sent a letter, which received national press coverage, to undergraduates' homes stating that 95% of Tufts undergraduates drink alcoholic beverages. Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke later explained that the letter itself was "misleading".

The Field Hockey Team won the MAIAW Division III State Championship.

Clockwise from upper left: Homecoming from the Amherst sidelines; Moving into the newly opened Latin Way Dorm; Spring Fling with Pousette Dart; The number one team at Mystic Lake.







1981-1982, PART 1

The Hillside Apartments were opened for incoming fall students.

Simon and Garfunkel had a reunion in Central Park which attracted about 400,000.

Womens Field Hockey wins the Mass State Championship for the 2nd year in a row.

Tufts and Somerville signed an agreement allowing the Boston School of Occupational Therapy to move into the Conwell School nearer to campus.

The Jumbos romped over Amherst 34-16 in the Homecoming game, during which Sheila Buckley and Peter Ballerini were presented as Homecoming Queen and King.

A bomb was discovered by a groundsman in the crotch of a tree near Wessell Library just two days after the 1981 commencement. It is thought that the bomb was set to go off during the commencement, but malfunctioned. There were no arrests, and the case was closed.

Julie Glavin, Director of Housing, resigned.

Sean Callahan and Chuck Rosenberg completed an 85-day, 8500 mile bicycle trip raising about \$25,000 for the Jimmy Fund.

Clockwise from bottom: Fall Fling; Women's Field Hockey Team, state champs again; The Hillside Appartments; Chuck and Sean break the ribbon and end their journey.

1981-1982, PART 2

In their first varsity season, the Women's Volleyball Team took first place State Championship.

The Tufts student-run radio station, WMFO at 91.5 FM, celebrated its tenth anniversary.

The \$12.5 million Cabot Intercultural Center was opened in September with a huge, lush reception. The center doubled the size of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The feature speaker was the President's special envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib.

Pede Dickey won the 1981 New England Singlehanded Sailing Championship after an unsuccessful campaign to have himself replaced by his teammate Andrew Menkart, the defending champion.

EC 001, Principles of Macroeconomics, was the most popular class of the fall semester attracting 515 students, followed by Calculus I, Intro to Computer, Intro to Psych, and International Relations.

Livingston Taylor, Elvin Bishop, Robert Klein, and a host of others entertained students during the year.

The Rolling Stones came out with a new album "Tattoo You" and a new tour, both of which were popularized by many students.

Egyptian President Anwar-el Sadat was assassinated on October 6th and Moshe Dayan of Israel died of heart failure shortly afterwards.

Spring Fling 1982. Inset: The Cabot Intercultural Center, newly completed.





CLASS OF 82



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Eric Aborjaily
Ronald Adler



Phyllis, Cheri, Shari



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Peter Alabiso
Leonard Albano

Rosanne Altshuler
Alex Anderson
Jim Andrews
Peter Andrews

John Anner
Elyse Applebaum
Ann Archer
John G. Armstrong



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Jeff, Len, Peter, Scooter*



Ross Astrachan
Steven Atlas

John Atwood
David Aurelio

Salvatore Avitabile
Philip Ayvazian
Moneer Azzam
Mary Bader



Kono, Warrior, Foos, Chief,
Warlord, Statue: "daddy max"
Not pictured: Pear



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William Baird
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Jonathan Balgley

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Marissa Baltus
John Batal
Greg Bates

Karen Bayle
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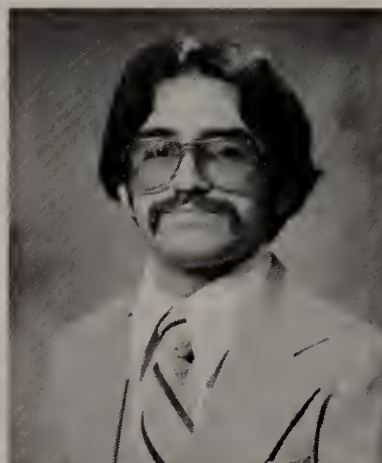
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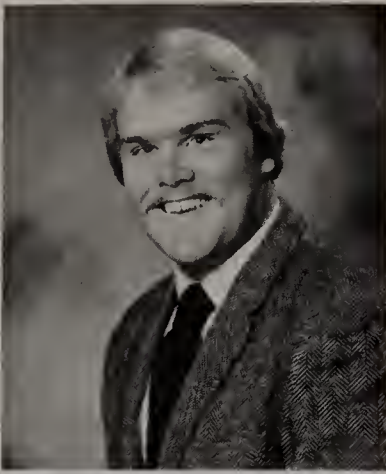


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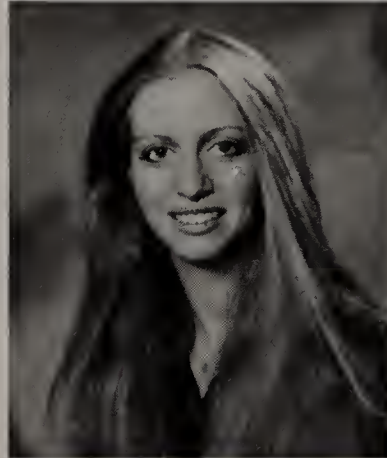
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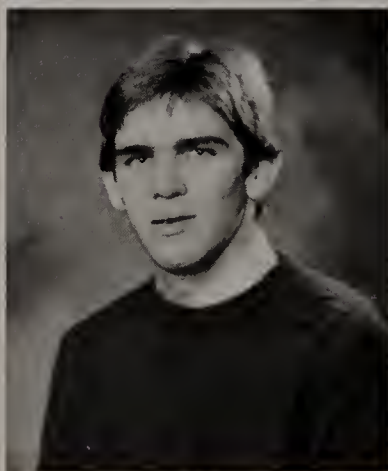
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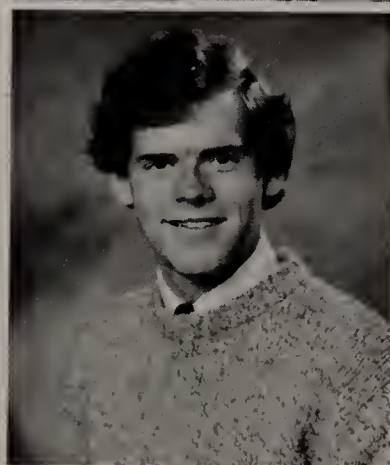
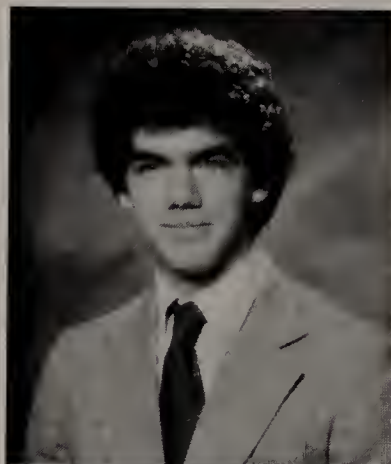
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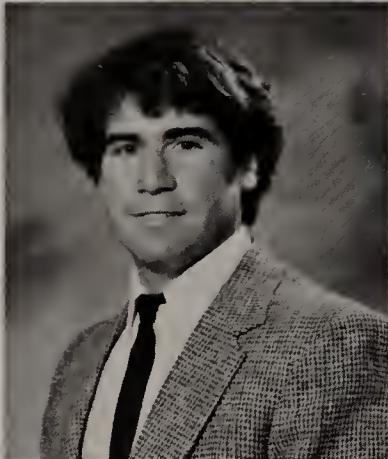


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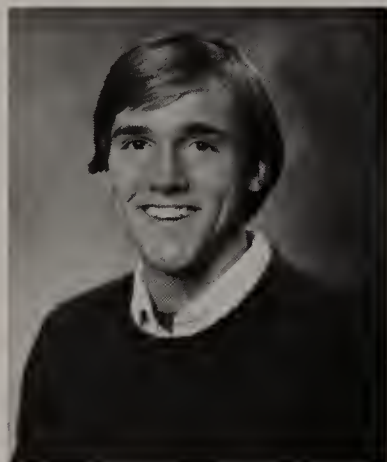




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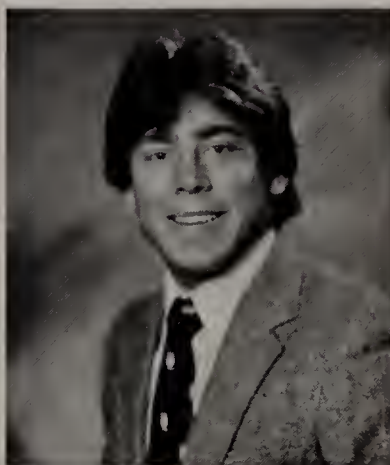
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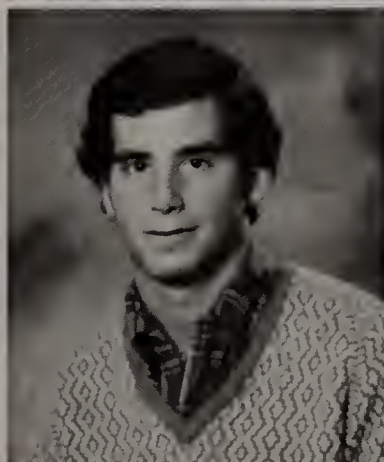
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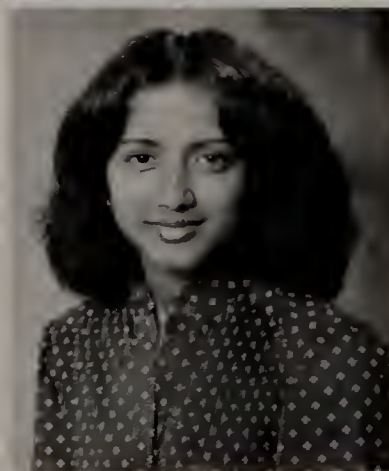
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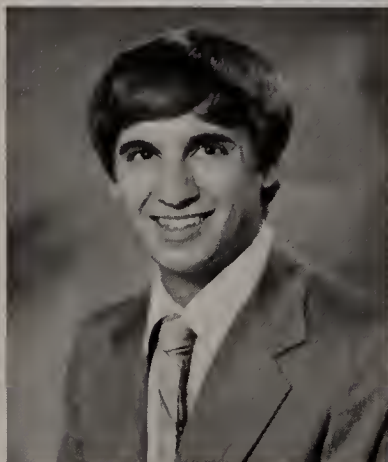


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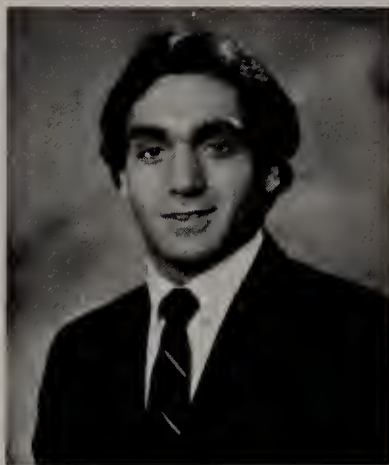
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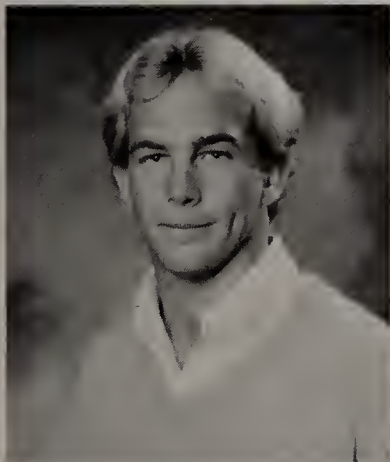


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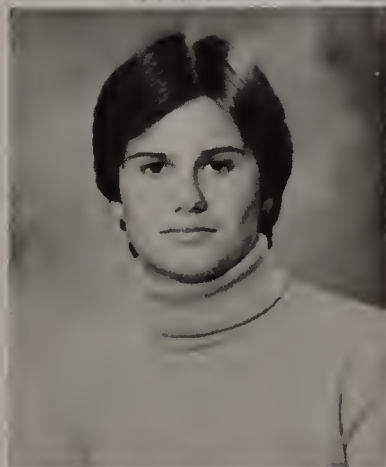
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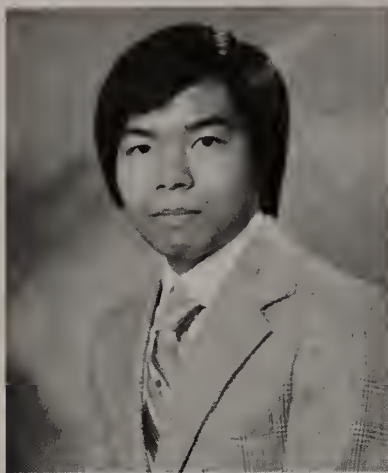


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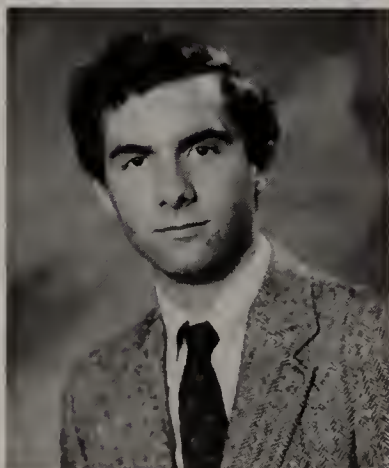


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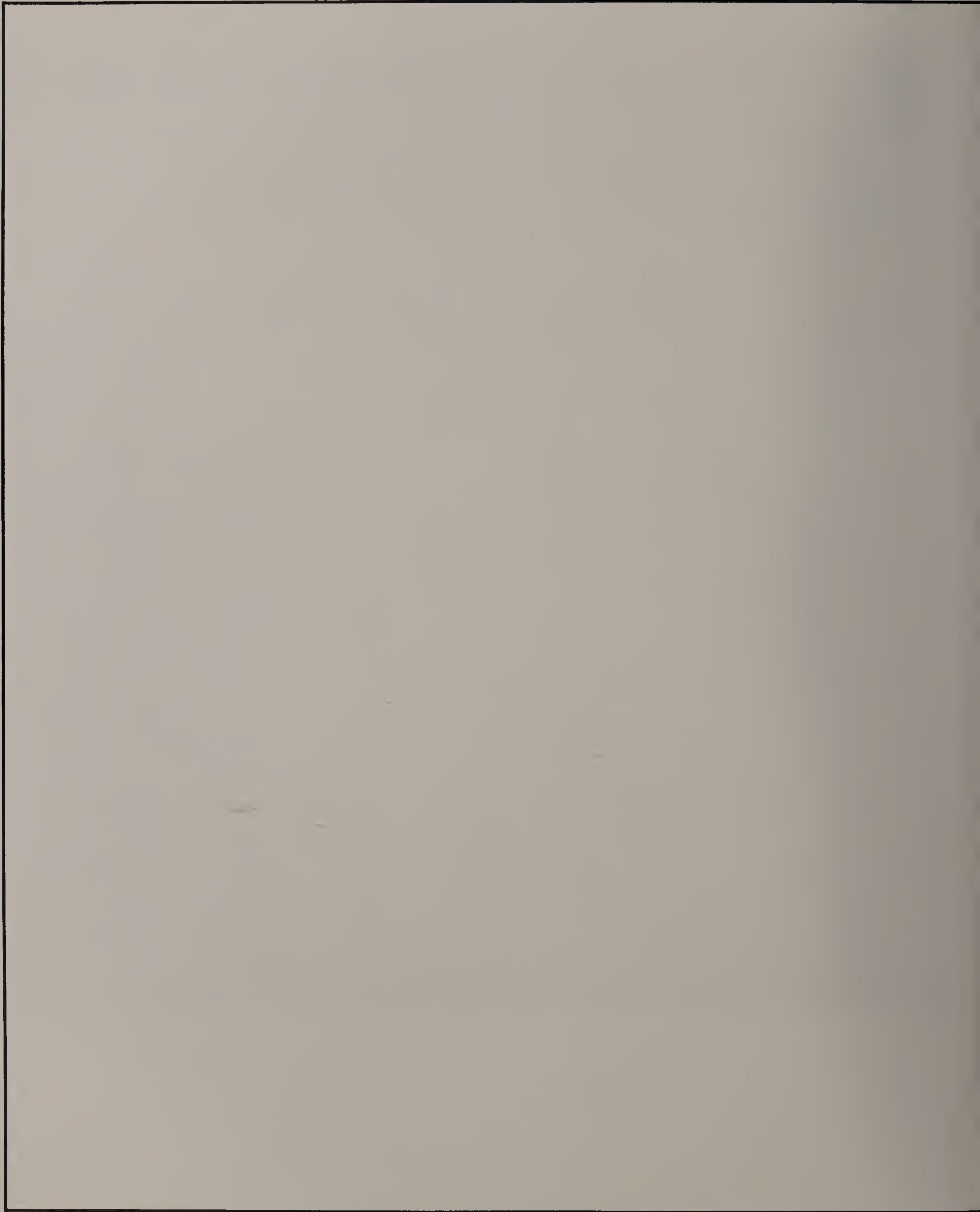
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Head up, while the rower
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a tiny ripple of hope . . ."*
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as ye can, for all your labor and
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— Chaucer

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you for, cultivate it — it is
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Becomes itself the fetter of a
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Need I say more? Oh, lick me
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*Thank God almighty,
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— Martin Luther King

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Quand j'ai envie de rire
Oui je ris aux éclats."*

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(a sound mind in a healthy
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— Juvenal, Satires X

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And have the courage to be
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And we find in our flight the
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— A. A. Milne
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She's a superfreak, superfreak,
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— Rick James

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— Noel Coward*

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— Shakespeare
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by their lack of consistency."
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Please remember today
As I sit beside you
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soon it dies."
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You think your so clever,
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But you're still fucking
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As far as I can see."*
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Like a rollin' stone/I'm gonna
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— Psalm 18:3

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Vague et lointaine me ravit."*
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As the night the day, Thou
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— Lewis Carroll
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where the air is pink and all the
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she's from Mars, but I wouldn't
be too sure about it!"*
— Dr. Linberger

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Eagles belong where they can
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*I've got to be where my spirit
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Got to find my corner of the
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— Seneca

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But not without monkey balls!
Crank it up! See ya."*
— Spike Russel

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And to reach for higher
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